Druze vow to continue to fight Israel

AIN QINYA. Syria (R) - Some 5.000 Druze villagers from the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights had an emotional three-hour reunion with relatives and friends from Syria on Saturday across a 50-metre stretch of no man's land. The two groups waved black banners of defiance and shouted at each other through loudhailers across the demarcation strip controlled by United Nations forces. It was their first sight of each other since Israel annexed the area unilaterally last December. The Druze, from the Golan villages of Majdal Shams. Mis'adeh and Buqa'ta, shouted pledges not to succumb to pressures to accept Israeli identity cards and vowed to continue their general strike against the annexation.



OIC asked to continue Gulf mission

JEDDAH (R) - An Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) mission seeking an end to the Iran-Iraq war was asked by King Khaled Saturday to continue peace efforts despite lack of progress, a senior OIC official said. Secretary-General Habib Chatti was quoted by the Saudi Press Agency as saying after meeting King Khaled in Riyadh that the Saudi leader, who is also OIC chairman, had asked the mission to press ahead with its attempts "whatever the difficulties and obstacles." The group shuttled between Iran and Iraq earlier this week in the OIC's latest bid to half the 19-month-old conflict. But it later said obstacles were still preventing a peaceful settlement.

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U.S. military team in Morocco

FEZ, Morocco (R) — A United States military delegation arrived Saturday for the first meeting of a U.S.-Moroccan military committee, which is expected to be opened by King Hassan on Monday. The 34-man team is led by Francis West, assistant secretary of defence for international security affairs. The Reagan administration has asked Congress_to_approve a substantial increase in military aid to Morocco to help it combat guerrillas in the Western Sahara, from the current level of \$45 million to \$100 million for fiscal year 1983. the U.S. embassy here said. The proposal follows visits to Morocco by U.S. officials in the past six months, including Mr. West, Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. In February, after conferring with King Hassan. Mr. Haig said talks would be held to explore the possibility of obtaining transit facilities in Morocco for American military forces in an emergency. The proposed aid is in response to Moroccan requests_for_more_advanced weapons to counter a threat posed by sophisticated Soviet-made arms used by Polisario Front guerrillas fighting for independence in the Moroccan-ruled Western

Tehran claims 150 Kurds killed

LONDON (Agencies) — Iran's government forces killed or wounded 150 Kurdish guerrillas Saturday in fierce fighting in mountainous western Iran. Tehran Radio said. The offensive against the guerrillas, entrenched on a road between the border towns of Baneh and Sardasht, began in the early hours and ended with the recapture of a string of villages near the Iraqi border, said the broadcast monitored by Reuters. Security forces, intent on reaching the border which the rebels are controlling, recaptured 32 villages along a 611-kilometre axis, the radio said without mentioning government losses. Government troops have faunched a series of military operations in western Iran in the past few weeks, declaring that their aim was to flush the rebels from rural areas. All major towns in Kurdish provinces are under govemment control.

4 killed in Brussels fire

BRUSSELS (R) - Four people were killed and at least 10 were missing, presumed dead, in a fire which gutted a Brussels house inhabited by Turkish immigrants early Saturday, police said. Nine people were injured, four seriously. The old four-storey house in the working class district of Saint Josse, in central Brussels, partly collapsed. Firemen said there was no chance of finding further survivors. Police said 27 people were registered as living in the house where one family held a celebration Friday night for a young woman who was returning to Turkey to rejoin her husband who had ended his military service. A young woman and a baby jumped to their deaths from a third-floor window. Two other bodies were found inside the house. One couple and their five children were thought to be among those unaccounted for. Firemen said the fire might have begun near a kitchen stove. Neighbours said one couple and their children had escaped from the second floor by rope.

Bombs defused in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (R) - Four bombs found in banks and govemment offices were defused Saturday after a spate of anonymous telephone calls, a police spokesman said. Over the past few days callers have warned of bombs in official buildings, banks, underground rail stations and airline offices. Most proved to be hoaxes but witnesses said a Mexican commercial jetliner was slightly damaged last Sunday by a bomb explosion shortly after a caller warned of a bomb.

Queen opens Spanish exhibit

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor opened Saturday an exhibition of Spanish contemporary art (Trajectory 80) at the National Art Gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The Queen toured the exhibition and viewed the exhibits. which represent several contemporary schools of art in Spain, and expressed her admiration of the fine standard which these paintings showed. Queen Noor also expressed her gratitude to the Spanish government for allowing the Jordanian public this opportunity to acquaint itself with Spanish art.

Attending the opening of the exhibition, were the minister of culture and youth, the head of the Royal Society for fine arts, several diplomats and art lovers.

Benjedid holds Delhi discussions

NEW DELHI (R) - President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria held a final round of talks Saturday with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, but no details of their discussions were disclosed.

An Indian foreign office spokesman said a joint statement on the outcome of their dis-cussions will be released Sunday when the Algerian leader leaves for Peking.

At a separate meeting, Algerian Foreign Minister Seddik Benyatia and Indian Foreign Minister V. Narasimha Rao discussed the situation in Afghanistan and the 9-month-old Gulf war.

Mr. Rao, who is a member of a non-aligned peace mission, acquainted Mr. Benyahia with its recent efforts to resolve the conflict between Iran and Iraq, the spokesman said.

By Brian Cathcart

Reuter

LONDON - In the long and

sorry history of attempts to bring

peace to Northern Ireland, few

hostility as Britain's latest plan to

Since the government unveiled

its proposals recently for an

elected assembly to bring political

life back to the province, almost

every interested party has joined a

Yet the man behind the plan.

Mr. Prior has had the job of

running the province--where

more than 2,000 have died in 13

vears of violence-for less than a

year and his approach is one of

His plan for an assembly, to be

elected later this year, aims to get

leaders of the pro-British Pro-

Both sides dislike the scheme,

while the neighbouring Irish

Republic calls it unworkable and

members of Mr. Prior's own Con-

servative Party are threatening

But he has made it clear that in

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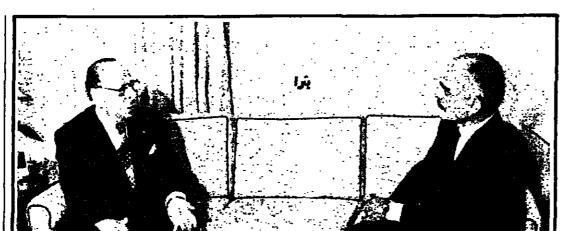
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Court Saturday, the president of the World (Petra photo)

His Majesty King Hussein receives at the Royal Islamic Council, Dr. Ma'rouf Al Dawalibi

King receives Islamic leaders

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received in audience at the Royal Court Saturday World Islamic Council President Ma'rouf Al Dawalibi and the council's Secretary-General Haidar Al Husseini.

During the meeting, Dr. Dawalibi briefed King

Hussein on Islamic nations' mediation efforts to end the Iraq-Iran war.

Dr. Dawalibi was later received by Crown Prince Hassan. Both meetings were attended by Court Minister Amer Khammash.

Pym reports 'bit of progress' after Falkland talks in U.S.

LONDON (R) — British Prime the prime minister Mr. Pym told Minister Margaret Thatcher summoned her crisis cabinet to an urgent meeting Saturday after Foreign Secretary Francis Pym briefed her on new U.S. proposals to avert war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

Mrs. Thatcher ordered her inner cabinet of ministers at the centre of efforts to restore British rule to the colony to return to London from engagements in the

Mr. Pym saw Mrs. Thatcher within an hour of his return from with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is acting as mediator in the crisis. After a two-hour meeting with

two days of talks in Washington

bit of progress." British diplomatic sources said he was referring to the procedure rather than the substance of efforts to reach a peaceful solution. The sources said the pos-

itions of Britain and Argentina,

which seized the colony on April

2, were very far apart. Britain would send Mr. Haig its response to the latest proposals as soon as possible, the sources said.

The sources said that Mr. Pym had not endorsed the proposals he brought back with him from Washington and Britain was not committed to them.

One British source said: "The and Buenos Aires.

latest proposals have moved out of reporters that there had been "a the category of horrendous and they have moved into the category of ideas with which we still have difficulty.

> Britain's demand for Argentine withdrawal from the islands in accordance with United Nations Security Council Resolution 502 remains fundamental, the source said, adding: "They have to go, all of them-lock, stock and barrel.

Sources close to Prime Minister Thatcher said that once Britain's response to the latest porposals was in Mr. Haig's hands the secretary of state would have to decide whether to resume his diplomatic shuttle between London

He paid tribute to the par-

Crown Prince opens joint dentist conference

Hassan stresses human element in demanding Arab rights in Palestine

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab World "should lay stress on the humanitarian as well as political dimensions and demand the restoration of Arab rights, including the right for the Palestinians to self-determination," Prince Hassan said Saturday.

In a speech inaugurating the joint conference of the Jordanian Dentists Association and the Arab congress of dentists and dental surgeons, Prince Hassan called on the delegates to "raise the Arab and Islamic name high among nations and be ready to confront. all challenges.

The Prince told the scientific gathering that the conference takes place at a time regarded as most crucial in the region's his-

Prince Hassan said: "Under the present difficult circumstances, we are called upon to raise the Arab and Islamic name high among nations and be ready to confront all challenges and display our true belonging to the Arab land especially the land of Arab Palestine."

He called on the delegates to be scientifically prepared as much as we should mobilise our forces to continue our march, and

progress.* "All indicators for our progress are vulnerable to a serious challenge poised against our Arab Nation and that is Israel's occupation of our land and the Zionist expansionist policy in contrast with an Arab weakness," Prince Hassan said.

ticipant dentists from the occupied Arab territories, who, he said carry out their humanitarian services under very miserable conditions and Zionist oppression.

Referring to the health services situation in the occupied territories, Prince Hassan underlined the serious shortage of hospital beds reaching up to 50 per cent-going down from 33 beds for every 10,000 people in 1967 to 17 beds at present in addition to a shortage of specialists in various medical specialisations.

He also pointed out the restrictions imposed on the construction of Arab private hospitals the Israeli-occupied Arab ter-

In this respect, Prince Hassan said. "We should lay stress on the humanitarian dimension as well as the political dimension and demand the restoration of Arab rights including the right for the Palestinians to selfdetermination."

Referring to the role of doctors and dentists. Prince Hassan said it should assume a social service contributing towards the development of the society.

By the end of 1980, the number of physicians in Jordan amounted to a doctor for every 990 citizens and "we intend on increasing the number of dentists so as to reach a reasonable number by the end of the current five year development plan, and surpass the number of one dentist for every 5,000 persons." Prince Hassan said.

Dentists Association president there are 730 dentists in Jordan at present.

"Jordan is proud to host the conference and is proud to say that between 1960 and 1980 it has reduced illiteracy from 70 per cent to 30 per cent. Prince Hassan said. Jordan, he said, is proud to say that its gross national income has achieved an annual average increase of 11 per cent between 1976 and 1980.

Participating in the five-day dentist conferences are Arab dentists as well as delegates from Norway, Sweden, the U.S., France, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union

Other speakers at the opening session included Jordanian Dentists Association President Abdul Aziz Al Haj. Health Minister Zuhair Malhas and Arab Federation of Dentists' Secretary General Abdullah Al Sibahi. The opening session was attended by cabinet members, members of the National Consultative Council and several officials.

Following the opening session at Al Hussein Youth City, Prince Hassan called at the Professional Association Complex where he opened an exhibition of medical equipment and materials and pharmaceutical products employed in dentistry and dental

Delegations taking part in the dentistry conferences attended the opening of the exhibition.

French envoy in Damascus leaves for Paris consultations

DAMASCUS (R) - French Ambassador Henri Servant left Damascus for Paris Saturday, recalled for consultations with his government following France's expulsion of two Syrian diplomats. France said it was ordering the Syrian diplomats to leave because of "certain of their actions on French soil." The order followed a bomb blast outside the newspaper, Al Watan

Al Arahi, in Paris on Thursday. Syria retaliated by expelling the French military attache and second secretary in Damascus. They will leave for Paris Sunday, officials

One of the Syrian diplomats, Military Attache Hassan Ali. has arrived in Damascus. Cultural Attache Micail Kassouha and Syrian Ambassador Youssef Shakkour will return Sunday, the officials said. Damascus denies any Syrian connection with the Paris bomb blast

and says France is launching a smear campaign against it under Israeli

Kirkpatrick warns U.N. against expelling Israel

UNITED NATIONS (R)—Chief United States delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick, reacting to a proposal circulated by Arab delegations, has warned the General Assembly against ousting Israel.

But she did not say how Washington would respond if the move succeeded.

"If the U.N. prefers to make on Sept. 21. political war rather than peace, it must suffer the consequences in terms of its credibility and reputation," she told the world body.

tinued, as the Irish Republican

Army (IRA) pursued its guerrilla

Mr. Prior argues that divisions

in the province are deepened and

bitterness is created because there

is no normal political activity

offering hope of a peaceful sol-

sides: "The government believes

that the politicians of Northern

Ireland have an inescapable

responsibility to work out an

acceptable scheme for them-

His plan is for a 78-seat assem-

bly where any important decisions

made would require the backing

of at least 70 per cent of members,

giving Catholic representatives a

advisory role and would discuss

ways in which power-sharing

could be developed but if the

politicians showed they could

work together, Mr. Prior would

grant them some decision-making

These powers could cover

commerce, agriculture, housing,

education and welfare, but Lon-

don will keep control of security.

Mr. Prior planned the assembly

around committees covering these

areas, ensuring that each member

has a seat on a committee and that

chairmanships would be divided

Initially it would have only an

blocking minority.

He has warned leaders on both

war against British rule.

ution to its problems.

selves."

Latest British plan for N.Ireland

provokes fiercest-ever hostility

Northern Ireland politics he feels

the plan has a greater chance of

success if both sides dislike it than

if one supports it and the other

He told one interviewer: "It is

better for the parties at this stage

to be saying 'well, we don't like

what you are doing but we are

prepared to take part' rather than

some of them welcoming the

proposals and others being very

The record of peace plans in the

13 years of the province's "trou-

The British government

acquired direct responsibility for the province in 1972 when it

abolished a 50-year-old

Protestant-dominated parliament

beset by mounting sectarian vio-

lence and a campaign of dis-

obedience by Catholics accusing

The Catholics, most of them

wanting unity with the Irish

Republic and an end to British

rule, make up one-third of the

In 1974 hardline Protestant

opposition brought down a short-

lived assembly where Catholics

and moderate Protestants shared

power, and since then two more

British proposals for power-

sharing bodies have foundered in

Meanwhile the violence con-

the face of intransigence.

authorities of discrimination.

much against them."

bles is not good.

testants and the minority Catholic province's 1.5 million population.

does not.

"And if, in violation of its own rules, it should decide to exclude the democratic state of Israel from participation, it will inevitably

reap the whirlwind." The Arab proposal circulated Thursday night would have the assembly review Israel's membership at the session which opens

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was speaking in debate at a special session of the assembly devoted exclusively to the Palestine question.

He takes some encouragement

from the fact that no major party

has so far said it will boycott the

elections. But it is clear from their

comments he still has a tough job

for the plan to be changed "root and branch" James Molyneaux.

leader of the largest Protestant

group the Ulster Unionist Party,

denounced in particular the

requirement for a 70 per cent

majority.
"This means that any minority

element in this cobbled-together

set-up would have supreme power

the Irish government in Dublin,

argue that the scheme cannot

work because it does not take into

account Catholic aspirations for a

Mr. Prior's problems have been

complicated by the decision of the

IRA's political wing. Provisional

Sinn Fein, to field candidates in

the planned assembly elections. In

the past they have shunned the

In London some members of

the ruling Conservative Party

share Mr. Molyneaux's view of the

plan, but Mr. Prior, with the con-

tinuing strife in mind, told them

recently: "we can't sit on our

polls in Northern Ireland.

Catholic leaders, supported by

Protestant leaders have called

on his hands.

of veto."

United Ireland.

Egypt set to take over Sinai CAIRO (R) -- Egypt Saturday looked forward to a smooth Israeli withdrawal from occupied Sinai on Sunday despite persistent last-minute haggling

over a small patch of desert seashore. Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said there was no difficulty whatsoever about the pullout of Israeli forces from the last tract of Egyptian territory occupied in the 1967 war.

At a news conference, the minister admitted that differences remained over who should control the 700-metre long coastal zone at Taba, south of Eilat. But he said it had been agreed to treat Taba as

neutral territory pending international arbitration. "We have agreed on certain principles which include withdrawal of Israeli armed forces and civilians to the border as estimated by Egypt and the advance of Egyptian authority only to the border claimed by Israel," Mr. Ali said.

Mr. Ali said the disputed area would then be negotiated according to the 1979 Israel-Egypt treaty. This calls for international arbitration to settle territorial disagreements.

While this was going on the area would be administered by the newly formed Sinai peacekeeping force, the Multi-national Force and Observers (MFO), Mr. Ali said.

The minister said details were still under discussion and might continue right up to the last

moment before withdrawal.

He declined to say what had been discussed at a key policy meeting earlier in the day between himself, his deputy Boutros Ghali, Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu-Ghazala, and Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin.

Mr. Ali insisted that the disputes raised by Israel in the final weeks before withdrawal had left no trace of bitterness. "All differences and suspicion existing between the two countries have been finalised by implementation of the treaty." he said.

In Tel Aviv Israeli officials said the final withdrawal would be marked by a minimum of cere-Sunday, the last group of diehards led by ultra-

nationalist Rabbi Moshe Levinger, will be removed and the Israeli flag lowered after nearly 15 years of Israeli occupation.

An hour later the Egyptian flag will be raised over the whole of Sinai. The Sinai is to be patrolled by the MFO which will begin its duties an hour after the Israelis leave.

Though the withdrawal marks the fulfilment of provisions in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty signed three years ago, most Israelis say they are nervous about the future and suspicious of Egyptian intentions, according to recent public opinion polls,

(Sinai peacekeepers get ready-page 8)

'Serious shortcomings'

Haddad forces blow up houses

SIDON. Lebanon (R) - Israelibacked militia units infiltrated the United Nations area of South Lebanon Friday night and blew up four deserted houses in Brashit village, security sources said.

Residents said the owners had abandoned the houses following threats against them from the right-wing militiamen of renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad, who with Israeli help controls à 16kilometre strip along Lebanon's southern border.

Another house was damaged by rocket fire during clashes between the militiamen and villagers, security sources said. Reporters who visited Brachit

said several families had packed up and left for the north for fear of attacks.

The incident was the second of its kind in three days and residents said Maj. Haddad's men were trying to extend their influence into the village, which lies about three hands and do nothing any longer." kilometres north of his area.

noted in Soviet industry MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet press Saturday published official figures reflecting one of the poor-

est starts to the year for the nation's industry for many years. appearing to put annual growth targets out of reach. January-March figures printed

on front pages of newspapers showed that growth of industrial output slowed to 2.1 per cent compared with the same period last year and the government has told key ministries it expects an improvement.

The poor first quarter performance almost certainly put beyond reach the industrial growth target of 4.7 per cent set by the Kremlin for the whole year.

In a move indicating the seriousness with which the Kremlin judged the figures, the government met Friday to discuss the results and noted "serious shortcomings" in industry's response to targets set for the

1981-1985 plan. The government session, at which Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov was flanked by Communist Party Secretary Vladimir

The Soviet news agency TASS said the government session had told ministries particularly to improve the quality of work and productivity which plunged to 1.5 per cent, well short of planned

Singled out for particular criticism were the sectors of ferrous metals, building materials, light industry and meat and milk production, TASS said.

Western experts who studied the figures said there appeared to have been an improvement in the March performance over that in

January and February. But it was too early to say whether this represented a turnround in performance that would

be maintained until the end of the The experts compared the figures with 1979, seen as the last particularly poor year for industry, when the Kremlin withheld publication of many statistics

severe 1978-79 winter. Industrial output in the first Dolgikh, who is a specialist in three months of that year grew by heavy industry, instructed minis- three per cent-almost one per tries to work out ways of eliminat- cent more than this year.

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Jordan's quest for peace Part II

"Of (Arab) commitment to attain a (Middle East) settlement, I can give complete and categorical assurance." By HRH Crown Prince Hassan

The following is the second of a two-part article written by the Crown Prince for the American journal Foreign Affairs. The article appears in the journal's current issue, and its first part was reprinted in Saturday's Jordan Times.

No to any peace

Yet it is true that we do not favour any settlement. Neither Jordan, nor Syria nor Lebanon nor Saudi Arabia nor Egypt nor Israel -- none of the Middle East countries -- is prepared to accept. or should be prepared to accept. peace at any price." Again, let us all be honest. A "settlement" that did not resolve the Palestinian problem, or the question of the Golan, or Israel's or Jordan's or Lebanon's or Syria's rights to exist with reasonable security within a recognised territory -- such an outcome would be no settlement at all, for natural forces would be at work to overturn it before it was signed. We understand Israel's needs, and believe Israel's truly vital requirements can be met. but we too have a few vital requirements. Each nation must enjoy some security as a result of a settlement, and none of us can have perfect security, for as has often been shown, one nation's perfect security is another's perfect insecurity.

It is true that agreement on what a settlement should look like. is lacking both within and among Arab states, as it is lacking in fact within Israel and between Israel and other states. But a resolution to the conflict is much less likely to be found

- if Israel continues to expand what are clearly illegal settlements in the occupied ter-
- if Israel continues to decide unilaterally to annex Arab land:
- -- if peace agreements are made in the name of rather than with
- if Israel continues to play with

internal vulnerabilities of Arab states. increasing instability and distrust:

if Israel continues to intervene militarily in Arab states, seeing her role as a regional pol-

Let there be no mistake. I am not holding the Arabs blameless for the depth and duration of the Arab-Israeli conflict. For too long Arab states thought the monumental injustice perpetrated against the Palestinian people in 1948 was the only reality. For too long many Arabs held that justice would be served in the end, that justice would triumph, and could see only a return to their lands by the refugees as just. After all, we knew the Palestinian Arabs, native to the land, as our Arab brothers. We did not know the Jews who had suddenly seized it. What was to happen to them? Arabs didn't care; they cared deeply, though, about the Palestinian problem must be dealt with in the context of the existence of Israel. Nevertheless, that problem must be resolved. We Arabs too have some requirements, but there is no question that we seek, favour, and deeply desire a resolution to this disastrous conflict.

Dimming prospects

As we in Jordan see the Arab-Israeli conflict today, prospects for a settlement in the near term have dimmed substantially. At one time, after 1975, we were very hopeful. All the conflict states wanted a settlement, and their minimum positions were not as far apart as they are today. It looked for several years as if a peace might be possible within a decade.

developed a near-consensus about the general shape of a settlement. This consensus was perhaps best exemplified in Toward Peace in the Middle East, an influential report of a study group that met in 1975 under the auspices of The Brookings Institution in Wasnington, D.C.

Not one of the parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict ever issued a statement about the Brookings report, and certainly we in Jordan and other Arabs had views and preferences that departed from those voiced in the report. It is clear that the same may be said of Israel. Still the report seemed at least accurately to portray the trends of thinking and the hope

that a settlement was possible. Some five years later, another pamphlet was issued; this one by the seven Springs Center, Mt. Kisco, New York. Its conclusions accurately reflect the renascence

1. "Hopes for a negotiated peace... are fading. Many Arabs and Israelis are beginning to resign themselves to prolonged confrontation and violence because they see no alternative that promises a just comprehensive

2. These hopes are fading "just at a moment when acceptance of Palestinian national identity in the Arab World and beyond and growing Arab willingess to accept the Israeli state have created the best possibility of an Arab-Palestinian-Israeli negotiation since Israel was established."

3. "Palestinian nationalism and the Palestinian desire for a state must be fairly faced and dealt with in negotiation in ways consistent with the rights and security of their

4. "A basis for negotiation between Israel and its eastern neighbours... (must) acknowledge but transcend what was achieved under the Camp David accords

Moreover, there seemed to have and go on to define practical

5. "There is widespread conviction in the Middle East that only the United States can effectively help to achieve peace, but there is deep doubt that the U.S. is prepared to play a role as a just mediator and to work actively for negotiated peace."

inexorably towards a separate peace between Israel and Egypt. Such an approach only encourages Israeli hawks, whetting their exp-

ansionist appetites. It must be noted that the Israeli annexation of Arab Jerusalem and the Golan have both taken place in the aftermath of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Even Israelis

"The world is interdependent, and those Arabs who ignore or castigate our interdependence with the West, like their counterparts here, are out of step with more than their compatriots-they are out of step with reality itself. Thus, when some Arabs say that American or Western interests are at risk in the continued failure to achieve a settlement, what they are really saying is that world interests, our interests as well as yours (in the West), are at stake."

Separate peace

In 1977 the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, made a decision to go to Israel. His objective. as he recounted in his autobiography and speeches, was to break through the psychological barrier to peace. We in Jordan understand that this was no mean task, but a very important one, and we were concerned that President Sadat undertook his approach without consulting other Arab governments no less conerned about the "psychological barrier" and no less threatened by its impediment to peace. Nevertheless, although we reserved judgment on the historic trip, we became more concerned as Sadat's initiative began to take on a momentum of its own leading

never claimed historic rights to the Golan. Now that they have purported to annex the Golan Heights, can anyone doubt that thenext step will be the West Bank? Never mind the concept of autonomy. Never mind the ideas of Palestinian self-rule. It is clear that Israel is intent upon adding this Arab territory to Greater Isr-

It was the inevitability of this result to the Camp David separate peace that led us to remain outside the discussions. We ask for a process of peace, not a process of annexation. Jordan and other Arab governments want a true peace, a peace of compromise, a peace that will allow Arab and Jew and Christian to live side by side in this region so important to all three faiths and the many peoples who embrace them. We seek a peace that will not force us to divert our meager resources to a constant cycle of arming to deter others and defend ourselves, a peace that will allow us to develop our land, our people, and our society both economically and spiritually. not bury the people in the land with continuing bitterness and

Essentials of settlement

And what are the essentials of such a peace? Clearly, the modalities must be negotiated, but several prerequisites are manifestly central to bring about a peace that can endure. Happily, the prerequisites are few. Sadly, they are more elusive today than they were when President Sadat travelled to Jerusalem.

First, it is clear that the Palestinians must be allowed to freely exercise their national right of self-determination. The whole world, including the United States, and implicitly even Israel, has recognised that the Palestinian problem is at the core of the continuing Middle East tragedy. Put another way, there will never be a true peace in the region until this first requirement is met.

The second requirement is Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war. Indeed. these two requirements may be viewed as related. We understand that timing can be important, that security measures (such as arms or forces limitations, observers, and the like) may be integral part of any agreement. Issues such as security measures, juridical status. corridors of transit and communication, representation, foreign nationals, and so forth are imporant and are proper subjects of negotiations. Moreover, it is clear that in some cases security requirements may dicate minor modifications to specific lines previously disputed. Yet, such exchanges must result from negotiations aimed at mutual security and based on the two principles we have identified, not as a result of force or threat. Certainly, the Arab governments and Israel alike will be seeking means to provide for their security, including recognised borders and perhaps guarantees. Yet no one can que-

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stion that the two requirements we have noted here are clearly prerequisites to any viable settlement.

Jordan and the other Arab countries have made clear their willingess to discuss and accept various forms of security arrangments to underwrite the peace -- demilitarised zones, peacekeeping forces, and so forth. It is Israel that refuses such measures, even though Israel attacked the Arab countries in 1956 and 1967 and has occupied our land since.

Vital interests

The United States has important -- some would say. vital -interests in the Middle East. It is also true that we have critical interests in the West, not least with the United States. Much in our tradition is shared, from our great monotheistic traditions to our prolonged and close association with Western Europe. We have resources of faith as well as of minerals; America has resources of science and technology as well as capital. The world is interdependent, and those Arabs who ignore or castigate our interdependence with the West, like their counterparts here, are out of step with more than their compatriots - they are out of step with reality itself.

Thus, when some Arabs say that American or Western interests are at risk in the continued failure to achieve a settlement, what they are really saying is that world interests, our interests as well as yours, are at stake. A future that condemns us to pervert the nature and value of our relationship into that of a gunrunner's, that forces America's friends to confront and even do violence to other friends, that perpetuates povery and ignorance and narrowly limits the resources to overcome these coomon enemies - this is not a hopeful destiny, this not a humane destiny, this is not an acceptable

Challenges vs commitments

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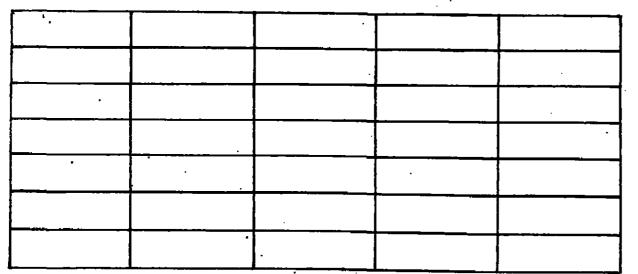
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ART REVIEW

Jarry's eyes catch the unusual

French artist's photographs depict everyday life of the peoples of Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and the Yemen

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- Continuing the present season of photographic exhibitions here is Emmanuel Jarry, whose 60 colour prints are on show at the French Cultural Centre until the end of April. Jarry, a freelance journalist, took his photographs during his travels in the Arab World, mainly to illustrate his articles. Despite the fact they are an almost incidental by-product, the photographs reflect a high professional standard. a quality that led to the publication of several in French magazines.

The product of three years of work, the photographs for the most part depict everyday life of the peoples of Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and the Yemen. On a deeper level, however, the prints are more often studies of the different effects created by background, light and colour. Jarry's speciality is in catching the dark, ominous skies full of the threat of storms. He caught the scudding skies over a wintry Amman, where shafts of light pierce the forbidding clouds to illuminate one small patch of houses or a minaret around which snow white circling doves throw back the sun in flashes of glittering silver. Jarry was there on the only day it rained in the Sinai desert to photograph the distant rocky mountains silhouetted against the thunderous skies; while in the Yemen, it was the terra cotta decorations of the tall-tower houses that the fragmented sunbeams highlighted.

More impressive even than these studies of light is the way Jarry employs different backgrounds to add impact to his com-

The pure white walls of the Yemeni mosque provide an almost surreal, theatrical setting for the strikingly composed entertainers - the black muscular men with bare torsos in colourful loinclothes who beat themselves for the delight and money of their audience. In direct contrast, the blurred but busily gay hues of the



Under-Secretary of Information Peter Salah views photographs on exhibit at the French Cultural Centre by Emmanuel Jarry (middle).

background souq enhance the of the old white-robed man as he wide-eyed beauty of the two Yemeni girls with their bright shiny clothes and beehive straw hats, off which float multicoloured scarves.

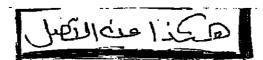
In this latter image Jarry understood that colourful backgrounds often augment a colourful subject. In other pictures, however, he achieved an originality by contrasting just two main colours. The most memorable of these, where Jarry combined this idea with an excellent composition and the effects of light and shade, is the powder blue door set against the whiteness of the plastered walls of the Yemeni mosque, whose dusky interior, pierced with triangles of light from unseen windows. This is glimpsed over the turbanned head steps into the street. The main criticism of the exhib-

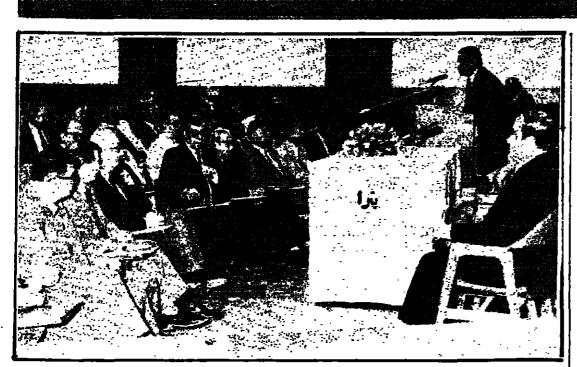
ition is the vast quantity of photographs on show, which effects their quality in three ways. First, the viewers cannot absorb so many images. After the first 30, attention starts to wander and thus the more original works in the second half often go unappreciated. Second, in order to make up this number, Jarry included many shots taken at different angles and distances of one scene. This detracts from the impact, and a particular case in point is the photograph of the two bedouin women in the Sinai

One stops to gaze at the first photograph of this series allured

and attracted by the half-hidden but modestly bold glances of the women, and the linear bands of colour on the horizon that divide white sand from bleached sky. But when one passes on and sees several more shots along the same lines, the initial effect wears thin quickly. Finally by halving the amount of photographs displayed. the quality of the whole show would be raised as the less original, less technically perfect shots would have been excluded.

Nevertheless, the exhibition is successful and is one which demonstrates the fact that Jarry is a photographer whose technical abilities are not only enhanced by his innate sense of colour and composition but also by his eye for





Agriculture Minister Marwan Duddin addresses participants in the agricultural planning course at the University of Jordan Saturday

Dudin calls for greater financial backing to agricultural projects

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin Saturday called for unifying Arab agricultural plans and for establishing adequate grounds for cooperation among Arab industrial and agricultural planners. He pointed out that Arab agricultural planners have acquired their experience from advanced nations whose conditions and economic structures are completely dif-ferent from those of the Third

Addressing 28 participants in a course at the University of Jordan for preparing and assessing agricultural development projects in Arab rural regions, Mr. Dudin complained that Arab agricultural projects do not get sufficient international financing as do industrial projects. He said that the reason is partly due to the fact

that Arab agricultural planners have not yet come up with specific standards for conducting agricultural feasibility studies as is the case with industrial projects.

"The financing limits of our agricultural projects are far below our aspirations, and for this reason I suggest calling for a seminar of Arab agricultural planners to be attended also by representatives of Arab funds and international financial institutions to discuss the best and the most efficient ways of drawing up agricultural schemes and the best means for assessing such projects and defining their feasibilities," he said.

Also addressing the opening session was Dr. Marwan Kamal, dean of University of Jordan's Agricultural Faculty who called for the recruiting of staff trained at drawing agricultural plans which can yield good results. This

course, should be able to cover part of national needs of agricultural planners, he explained.

The course is organised by the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development whose deputy director Mohammad Othman said in a speech that the course is part of his organisation's efforts aimed at developing agriculture in the Arab World. According to the course's director Sayed Hussein the participants, who come from seven Arab states, will form a nucleus of Arab agricultural planners because they will be oriented on means of evaluating agricultural projects.

The three-stage course entails giving lectures, carrying out practical work and visits to a number of agricultural projects in Jordan. The course is expected to last until the middle of July 1982.

Armico director ends visits to projects in Yemen; Bahrain

AMMAN (J.T.) — Arab Mining Company (Armico) Director General Thabet Al Taher returned to Amman Saturday after participating in an international conference in San'aa on North Yemen's five year

development plan. During his stay in San aa Mr. Taher met with the country's prime minister and the ministers in charge of mining, petroleum and planning, with whom he discussed scopes of cooperation between Armico and North Yemen.

Armico bas a 35 per cent share in North Yemeni national company for building industries which was established in 1978.

Mr. Taher also went to Bahrain where he took part in a board meeting of the Bahraini company for iron and steel in which Armico has a 10 per cent share. The company will shortly start producing four million tonnes annually of ball bearings, he said. During the visit to Bahrain Mr. Taher met with the country's Minister of

whom he reviewed Armico's activities and achievements since its establishment in 1976 and explored the possibility of Bahrain's participation in the

Amman-based Armico is a holding company established by the Arab League. Its role is to make necessary feasibility studies for Arab mining projects and provide funds and expertise until the local work force in such pro-Industry Yusef Al Shirawi with jects in the Arab World.

Better statisticians needed for better planning results, says institute director

AMMAN (Petra) - The board of trustees of the Arab Institute for Statistical Training and Research began their meeting at the Statistics Department on Saturday. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Sami Jalil, the president of the board of trustees and the president of the Iraqi statistics central department.

Statistic Department Director General Burhan Al Shraideh welcomed the participating deleg-ations and pointed out that providing a qualified staff is the strong basis for drawing up development plans in modern times. He added that the Arab institute for statistical training and research in Baghdad was formed to train qualified Arab staff in the fields of economy, sociology and demography, in order to overcome the shortcomings of the statistical departments in these fields.

Participants in the meeting discussed a report by the institute on the 1981-1982 activities, a report by the board of trustees technical committee on the 1982-1983 activities programme, the curricula for the advanced course on applied statistics, and a report on a draft copy on the service in the institute, the appointment of United Nations experts and

establishing a section for demographical studies.

The meeting was attended by a number of Arab statistics departments directors, representatives from the Arab League general secretariat, the Arab League Council of Arab Economic Unity; the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation; the economic committee for west Asia, the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, the Arabs department for the eradication of illiteracy, the director of the general budget in Iraq and representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organ-

Shareholders approve Housing Bank accounts

AMMAN (Petra) - A general annual meeting of Housing Bank shareholders was held here Saturday under the chairmanship of the bank's Director General Zuheir

The meeting unanimously endorsed the bank's balance sheet and profit and loss account for 1981. Also approval was given to the distribution of a 10 per cent profit for shareholders out of 1981's total net profit of JD 3.14 million. The bank's annual report indicates that the bank's reserves increased from JD 5.6 million by the end of 1980 to JD 7.61 million by the end of last year.

Mr. Khouri made a speech at

French Cultural Centre.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* Carnet de Voyages, colour photos by Emmanuel Jarry, at the

* Trajectory Eighty: Spanish paintings at the National Gallery.

Drama

* Escalations, performed by Theatre de la Mandragore, a German theatre group, at Sameer El-Rifa'i Auditorium at the University of Jordan at 5:00 p.m. Open invitation.

the meeting welcoming the shareholders and representatives of Arab countries that hold shares in the bank's capital.

The most significant mark in the Housing Bank's achievements in 1981 was its expansion to form a large network around the country covering regions never before included in any kind of bank services, Mr. Khouri said. Last year, he added, the Housing Bank opened 11 new branches in various towns and villages raising the total number of its branches to 34 in addition to two mobile banks that serve northern Badia (Desert) regions and concentrations of population around

Jerash. Since the beginning of this year the Housing Bank has established five more branches around the country making the up-to-date number of bank branches 39, Mr. Khouri said.

Referring to the bank's achievements, Mr. Khouri said that among the most important tasks before the bank in the past year was to secure homes for citizens and in this respect the bank granted loans totalling JD 161 million up to the end of 1981. These loans have so far financed the con-struction of 25,284 housing units mostly benefitting civil servants and members of the armed and security forces.

Today's weather

Medium and high clouds will appear and there will be light to moderate southeasterly winds. In Aqaba winds will be

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 25, Aqaba 32. Humidity readings: Amman 22 per cent. Aqaba 28 per cent.

northeasterly moderate with calm sea.

Aqaba

Deserts

Jordan Valley

AMMAN (J.T.) — Three B 707s aircraft belonging to the newly formed Arab Air Cargo company are already painted in the company's green, red and white colour Baghdad and the other two were fourth aircraft will also be painted

Considerable savings were realaircraft accrued.

Obeidat opens course to develop local admin. skills

Highness Crown Prince Hassan deputised Interior Minister Ahmad Obeidat to open an advanced public administration course for local governors here

Thirty participants are taking part in the six-day course which is designed to orient them on theories and principles of handling various administrative tasks, solve local issues and assume roles that would help develop the local community. In a speech to the par-ticipants. Mr. Obeidat outlined the importance of the course and its positive impact on developing

Saturday.

the skills of local administrators. Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran also addressed the audience stressing that education is a continuous and constant process for human beings as long as their concepts continue to dents often go there for further develop. It is high time that we work on their degree courses.

AQABA (Petra) — His Royal reviewed our legislations and laws with the aim of modernising and improving our administrative systems so that they can cope with the developing demands of the society." Dr. Badran said.

He said that modernising management "is a basic element and an important tool for making the Jordanian development process a success." The course is organised by Yarmouk University's Continuing Education and Com-munity Service Department.

Following the opening session Mr. Obeidat and Dr. Badran visited the Marine Research station in Aqaba where they inspected the research work going on there and were briefed on the station's development and programmes. The station is jointly run by both Jordanian universities, and stu-

Discussions start of East Med. unified air route map

AMMAN (Petra) — Civil Aviation Director General Sharif Ghazi Rakan opened here Saturday a limited air navigational conference for Arab states east of the

In a speech to the delegates from seven Arab states and several civil aviation organisations Sharif Ghazi said that civil aviation industry ranks among the unique industries in the modern world since it is constantly modemised and developed. Modern aircraft, equipment and ground services and security techniques for air passengers are all the time being developed, he added.
"Our duty should be to coor-

dinate the work and services of various civil aviation units to cope better with safety measures", Sharif Ghazi said.

In Jordan, he added, we look forward to constructive results to come out of this conference to help us accomodate all aircraft using the region's air routes and space and offer navigational

He called for coordinating planning between neighbouring countries' flight-routes and raising the standard and efficiency of personnel employed in civil aviation operations.

mad Hammoudeh made a speech to the delegates stressing that the tackling of air navigation issues at this conference is in line with ACAC's strategy endorsed by the 11th Arab summit held in Amman in November of 1980, which had worked out a programme for building up an Arab air network and means for using Arab airports. In the 1970s, he explained Arab states east of the Mediterranean invested \$50 million in communications while in the coming five years they expect to invest another \$500 million.

These projects, he said, include building two international airports in Amman and Baghdad. In the 1970s, Mr. Hammoudeh added, these Arab states constructed 64 airports, 27 of which were of international standard. These airports, he explained, served 10 regional airlines and 49 international airlines and carried 22 million people in 1980 -- almost 4.7 per cent of the world's total on passenger capacity.

He also expressed hope that the meeting will yield positive results that will improve air navigation in the Arab region. Participants will discuss among other things the use air of navigational services, coordination among airports and dray (ACAC) representative Moham- ing up a unified air route map.

Austrian health minister pays brief visit to Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) — Austria's Health Minister Kurt Steyrer paid a brief visit to Jordan Saturday and met with his Jordanian counterpart, Health Minister Zubeir Malhas. In a statement to the Jordan News Agency, Petra, Mr. Steyrer

praised the strong ties between the two countries and his happiness at visiting Jordan.

Dr. Malhas told the Jordan Times that Dr. Steyrer visited the Al Hussein Medical Centre and "was very impressed, not only with the place and the equipment but also with the people.

Dr. Malhas said "the guest was very happy when he visited the Roman Amphitheatre in Amman, and he expressed his admiration of the Jordanian people."



One of the three B 707's after it received its new colours with the crew that painted it in front.

Air cargo company saves money by painting planes locally

scheme. One was painted in painted at Alia's Engineering hangar at Amman Airport. The

Daytime high

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ised by getting this job done here.
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Badran holds talks with Arab expatriates

AMMAN (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran conferred in his office Saturday with a delegation representing the Federation of Arab Organisations in Latin America.

During the meeting the sixmember delegation briefed Mr. Badran on the conditions of the Arab communities in Latin America and their role in various fields where they support Arab causes and strengthen expatriates' ties with their mother countries.

The federation comprises 15 mil- Foreign Minister Marwan Al lion people of Arab origin.

Mr. Badran spoke during the meeting about the Arab expatriates' role in serving Arab causes and also briefed the delegation on. the Arab stand concerning the Middle East conflict and the rights of the Palestinian people. He also stressed the need for strengthening ties between Arab expatriates and the Arab World. The delegation later called on

Qasem who briefed them on the Jordanian stand towards the Middle East issue and spoke about ' Israel's aggressive policy in the region and its oppressive meas-"-" ures against the Arab population under its rule.

Mr. Qasem called for streng-thening ties between the expatriates and the Arab World and the opening of Arab cultural centres. in Latin America to help achieve



Pakistani delegation arrives in Amman

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

An 11 senior-ranking-member delegation of the Pakistani National Defence College arrived in Amman Saturday on a visit expected to last several

The group, including two civilians, two airforce. one navy and six army members, is led by civilian Mr. Ghulam Rabbani. The visit, the fourth of its kind to Jordan over the past four years, "aims at getting acquainted with the country's economic and social progress and of course to have discussions over military and political matters," according to Pakistani Ambassador to Jordan Mr. Saharayar

He explained to the Jordan Times that "it's basically an educational visit to see at first hand how a friendly country like Jordan progresses." The members, who carry the ranks of brigadiers and colonels, are expected to meet with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Commanderin-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh:

The group will also visit a number of Jordanian institutions including the Jordan Valley Authority. The Royal Scientific Society (RSS), the Hussein Medical Centre as well as army units, Mr. Khan

Housing Corp. sets conditions for benefiting by Abu Nuseir project

AMMAN (Petra) — Housing Corporation Director General Hamdallah Al Nabulsi said here Saturday that there was much demand for the corporation's application forms for housing units at the Abu Nuseir Housing project west of Amman. The number of forms distributed by the corporation in the past week amounted to 3500 and were filled by civil servants employed by 46 government departments, and more forms are expected to be issued since those who applied so far represent only half of the government departments.

This great demand for application forms reflects the civil servants dire need to secure decent homes with the corporation's assistance, Mr. Nabulsi said. He added that the civil servants' interest in owning their own homes encourages the corporation to exert speedy efforts for implementing the second

phase of the project which entails the construction of 3,000 units in. addition to the 3,500 units being constructed in the first stage.

He asserted that conditions and terms for those who like to benefit by this project are the same as those stipulated in earlier projects implemented by the corporation around the country. One new element was added this time, he said and this concerns the participant's savings which should start now and would eventually help the applicant to secure the first instalment for his home.

set up rules and regulations that are also designed to make available sufficient funds to carry out projects. From now on he said the benefitting from its projects. An services.

applicant should be of Jordanian nationality. 21 years of age or above, the head of a family, he should have a stable and limited income from his job on condition that he or any member of his household had not previously benefitted from Housing Corporation projects, that no member of his family should be already a property owner and that he should have lived and worked in Amman for the past three years suc-cessively, Mr. Nabulsi said.

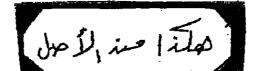
According to Mr. Nabulsi the The corporation, he added, has corporation is at present preparing tenders for implementing ; the second phase of the Abu Nuseir project which in addition : to the units, will include four seccorporation will define those ondary schools and other public

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Mother and child

Lebanese targets in Lebanon, and the subsequent American reaction, are both symptomatic of the political gutter in which Middle Eastern affairs are now stuck. We are not surprised that some Arab states have once again initiated moves whose logical conclusion would be an effort to expel Israel from the United Nations General Assembly. While such a move strikes us as full of symbolism but having little practical consequence on the reality in the region, we do think that the swift American backing for Israel is in telling contrast with Israel's use of American weapons to attack targets in Lebanon.

a ceasefire along the Israeli-Lebanese border has included a great deal more concern for tranquility on the Israeli side of the border than on the Lebanese side. The key concern of American officials has always been the maintenance of holy land. The glaring lack of an American-Israeli policy to Israel will not use its American arms and money too often becomes that of defending Israel's right to remain in the he says that America cannot control its naughty, spoiled child Israel. We have seen the spoiled child, and the frenUNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The coordinating bureau of the non-aligned movement held a meeting in Kuwait from April 5 to 8 in support of the Palestinians. I had the honour to represent Egypt, my country, at this meeting, where I outlined my Government's position on the que-

stion of Palestine.
My statement in Kuwait did not include any new or sudden departure from our position on this enunciated this position at the United Nations - hence, my surprise at the way this statement has been construed in some sectors of the news media as inconsistent with established Egyptian policy.

In essence, I repeated our call for a simultaneous and mutual recognition between the Palestinians and the Israelis. In other words, the mutual recognition of the rights and obligations of each

decided to assume a role that might have been beyond the ability of other parties to shoulder; it embarked on an onerous course that Egypt alone was capable of enduring - that is, moving towards a transitional period which would defuse the tense situation and prevent Israel from annexing Palestinian territories or imposing its sovereignty on them. During vital issue. Countless times, I have this period. Israel would concede to the legal rights of the Palestinian people and recognise the importance of negotiating with their representatives until the attainment of an ultimate acceptable

I restated our position on Jerusalem that sovereignty rights for the Palestinians must be respected, on the Palestinians' right to self-determination, and on Isrparty towards one another on the ael's right to live in secure and int-

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solution to the parties con-

basis of full equality and rights. I was said: "Egyptian diplomacy has decided to assume a role that What I said in Kuwait What was new was that aware of our responsibilities for decided to assume a role that

By A. Esmat Abdel Meguid

emationally recognised boundaries. My Government's opposition to illegal Israeli measures in the occupied territories was also emphasised.

In Kuwait, we succeeded in blo-

cking a motion to condemn the presence of the multinational force in Sinai as a contingent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation or part of the Rapid Deployment Force. Our efforts were equally successful in preventing a condemnation of the Camp David accords and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Both President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and the late President Anwar Sadat chose peace as a strategic option. In February 1981, President Sadat told a meeting of the European Parliament in Luxembourg to support the Palestinian people's rights to self-determination as "a Godgiven right that cannot be denied under any circumstances." Again, when he visited Washington last fall, he urged Americans to start a

dialogue with the Palestinians. More than three decades of Arab-Israeli strife have severely curtailed the region's prospects for peaceful development, not to mention the costly human toll. Our strategy is to stop the madness before the entire Middle East becomes a wasteland and to break the circle of deceit.

Nothing substantively new There was nothing sub-

"In the present international political situation it is imperative to recognise Israel's right to exist within internationally recognised borders and within a mutually agreed-upon frame-work of sec-

other Arab delegates:

To try to read into it what is not there is both inaccurate and selfdefeating. In our relentless pursuit of peace, we have been subject to calumnies and endless ordeals. To be sure, the ordeals and the testing by fire will remain for sometime. However, our resolve for a fair and comprehensive peace will not

As a founding member of the non-aligned movement and as the

and "a strong local police force"

was to be established. During the

transitional period some Israeli

forces were to be withdrawn and

the rest were to be redeployed into

Refugees must return

The right of return of the Pales-

tinians displaced in 1967 seems to

be assured since the framework

speaks only of agreement on the

modalities of admission together

"specified security location".

peace and regional stability. Notcountry, and in front of all the hing will deflect us from this course. We are also a sovereign conntry and our foreign policy is made in Egypt.

True, the path we have chosen in a difficult one. Bringing peace between Israelis and Palestinians is no picnic, but we have opted for realism. Both Israelis and Pal.

estinians are there to stay. It is high time that they talked about their mutual arrangements for

peace. Egypt is uniquely but not exclusively placed to help in the process. This was our message in

A. Esmat Abdel Meguid is Egypt's chief delegate to the United Nations. He wrote this article for the New York Times.

THE LATEST Israeli air attacks against Palestinian and

It has always been clear to us that American concern for the peaceful status quo, on the wrong assumption that if nobody is shooting anyone else, things must be OK in the deal with the Palestinians has relegated the United States to the foolish position of holding its breath and hoping that to make savage attacks against targets in neighbouring Arab states. When Israel does attack, America's role then United Nations. PLO leader Yasser Arafat is correct when zied mother, at their worst yet again this week.

Who killed Camp David?

By Andrew Faulds The writer is a member of the British parliament. The Sollowing article is reprinted from Middle East Inter-

Since the decomposing corpse of the Camp David "framework for peace" will, one hopes, at least be given a decent burial once Israel withdraws from Sinai, now may be the moment for an obituary recalling what Camp David was supposed to be all about and pointing a finger at who it was who killed

the poor thing off. A chorus of voices in Washington and in Israel have their answer pat: "The Europeans with their stupid initiatives and the Arabs with their stupid refusal to participate: they killed Camp David." But in fact the real culprit was none other than Menachem Begin, the author of the whole specious idea of arriving at a comprehensive peace through a period of self-government for the Palestinians in the occupied territories. And although American leaders, past and present, fell a-sighing and a-sobbing when faced with the death of poor Camp David, they too are guilty of having aided and abetted, or at least of having failed to restrain, Mr. Begin in his deliberate sabotage of his own "peace"

When the triumvirate at Camp David of Mr. Carter, Sadat and Begin decided to pursue that approach, the chances of its succeeding were not devoid of hope. Everything depended on the reality of the "full autonomy" on offer to the Palestinians. If Camp David meant what it said, there was just a chance that a real momentum for peace might be generated.

Equal rights and self-determination

The preamble to the "framework peace" declared that the search for peace must envisage a settlement on the basis of the Security Council's Resolution 242. That could only mean that Israel accepted, in principle at least, "the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war", and so on. The preamble went on to require recognition that the U.N. Charter "and the other accepted norms of international law and legitimacy" provide "accepted standards for international relations". That could only mean that Israel accepted that provision in the U.N. Charter which requires member states to respect "the principle of equal rights and selfdetermination of peoples". The point was reinforced by the assertion that the "solution from the negotiations must also recognise the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and the just requirements". It would moreover appear to mean that Israel accepted, inter alia, that the Fourth Geneva Convention (relating to the protection of civilians in time of war) is applicable to the occupied territories, and that therefore it accepted the prohibition against an occupying power transferring its own civilian population into the territories

under occupation. In other words, Israel conceded that its settlements were, after all, illegal. The operative part of the framework" declared that negotiations should cover "the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects". How can it be argued that the claim of all the Palestinian people to exercise self-determination is not one of

the "aspects" of the problem? The framework declares that the purpose of the transitional arrangements should be to "provide full autonomy to the inhabitants" of the West Bank and Gaza. To this end it promises that "the Israeli military government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn as soon as a selfgoverning authority has been freely elected by the inhabitants of these areas". By any reasonable interpretation "full autonomy" and "self-government" must

with necessary measures to prevent disruption and disorder". On, the refugees of 1948 the language include control of land and water. education, municipal government of the framework is more opaque. and other public services. "Arrangements for assuring internal and external security and public order" were to be agreed

But it does speak of working out "agreed procedures for a prompt, just and permanent implementation of the resolution of the refugee problem". The only manner of resolving the refugee problem that can be said to be already established and on record is that envisaged in the U.N. General Assembly's resolution of December 1948. (Israel specifically accepted that resolution in 1949 when it was seeking admission to the United Nations. It provides for the refugees to be given the choice of either returning to their homes (to live at peace with their neighbours) or receiving compensation for their property and help in resettling themselves elsewhere. At the very least the wording of the accords

> should be done to make it impossible for them to exercise such a

> > Israel nullifies framework

must mean that nothing more

It is hardly necessary to recite the evidence that, since the signing of the accords, Israel has not simply failed to carry out these provisions of the "framework for peace", but has gone out of its way to disown and nullify them. It has repeatedly denied the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. It has continually violated the Geneva Con- formance as "a full participant" vetion, particularly by planting but, even more by the encourstill more illegal settlements in the agement they have given to Mr. bing the Palestinian inhabitants of their land and water on a massive with vast military and economic scale. It denies a voice to the Palestinians living in exile. It has reduced the proposed "full autonomy" to a farce and sham. It has increased, not reduced, its repressive control of the occupied territories. It has intensified its "security" activities. It has repeatedly invaded schools and universities and disrupted education. It has

now stepped up its interference in municipal affairs by dismissing three elected mayors. It has continued to block and raise new obstacles against the return of both the displaced persons of 1967 and the refugees of 1948.

Deliberate sabotage

It is no defence that the Palestinians (and Jordan) have refused to participate in implementing the "framework for peace" (which they had no hand in preparing). That might justify inaction on those provisions which required their cooperation. It cannot justify Israel's deliberate sabotage of the "peace" process. That saborage began as soon as the accords had been signed, and has continued throughout the period while negotiations were supposed to be in train -- as Israel insists they still are -- for implementing the "framework"

It is now clear that Mr. Begin never intended the offer of "full autonomy" to mean what it said and that he was in fact determined to stifle his own brain-child once it has served its purpose in getting President Sadat's signature on the Camp David accords.

The U.S. share

And that is where the U.S. has had its share in killing off Camp david's "framework for peace". It was predictable that Israel would try to evade and whittle down the obligations it appeared to have undertaken. The hope of success lay in America's discharging the obligation it had accepted as "a full participant" in the implementation of the proposals so as to keep the peace process on the rails and moving forward and to pre-

vent Israel from sabotaging it. In the event the Carter and Reagan administrations have failed lamentably to live up to their obligations -- not merely by the feebleness of their peroccupied territories and by rob- Begin to persist in his wrecking tactics by continuing to supply him aid notwithstanding his sabotage

of America's own peace efforts. It would be no shame to Europe if it had taken the lead in killing off this travesty of peace-making. But in truth the European's offence against Camp David is no more than that of the small boy who ventured to draw attention to the emperor's lack of clothes.

It is not a game

AL RA'I: His Majesty King Hussein has once again alerted the international community to the dangerous situation in the Middle East. The King has reiterated that the present dangers do not only threaten the Middle East but the world as a whole.

In an interview with the American television network (CBS). King Hussein has asserted that the Israeli acts of aggression are undermining all efforts to achieve peace and that the parties protecting Israeli aggression bear the responsibility of endangering the region and the world. Therefore, the international community should take speedy action to fend off the danger before its too late. The international community is called on to adopt practical steps because theories can never deter aggression.

There is no doubt that the Israeli aggression on Muslim worshippers in Al Aqsa Mosque and on Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon has charged the region with new dangers. To suppose that the evil can be contained within the region is totally wrong. Hence it is difficult to understand the calculation of those who support the Israeli aggression and those who stand by as spectators.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The critical situation in the Middle East is far more dangerous than some people think. It is not a game that can be controlled whenever people wish to do so because what is happening in the region is an attack waged against the holy places as well as the very existence of Arabs and Muslims. If the current Arab situation has tempted the aggressor and those behind it to proceed with their practices, they must understand that this situation cannot last for ever. The situation will change and will measure up to the challenge. Gamblers and adventurers will not escape the consequences.

Heed the warning!

AL DUSTOUR: His Majesty King Hussein's warning about the dangerous situation in the region is not addressed to the world in as much as it is directed to the Arabs alerting them to the new plights and catastrophes awaiting them if they continue to be divided and weak. The King has reiterated his call to establish Arab solidarity and joint action because he is concerned about

Arab interests and because he is committed to Jordan's pan-Arab

The King has once and again called for transcending marginal differences and for activation of the Arabs' intrinsic strength since it is the only option they have to ward off danger and foil Israel's policy of aggression and expansion. They have to face force with force. What proves the clarity of Jordan's vision is the fact that a few hours after the King's warning about the possibility of an Israeli aggression on Lebanon and Palestinian refugee camps a former Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban, said that the recent attack against Lebanon does not cancel a plan prepared by Menachem Begin's government to invade southern Lebanon, occupy Lebanese territories stretching to Zahlah and establish an allied Maronite state.

This possibility, the U.S. veto protecting all Israeli aggression and the absence of an international stand capable of confronting Israel's belligerence underline the truth which King Hussein has highlighted: the Arabs must rely on themselves, build their strength and defend their destiny, land and boly places.

Despite the fact that Arab brothers are shirking their duty by plunging into petty differences, the King continues to work in order to unite Arabs ranks and stands.

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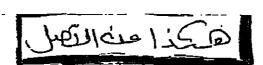
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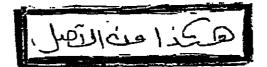
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Uncertainty dominates oil market outlook, experts say

WASHINGTON (R) - A current world oil glut and an optimistic short-term outlook on prices should not luil Western industrial countries into a false sense of security, according to oil experts.

The overall oil market situation and outlook will continue to be dominated by risk, uncertainty and the persistent threat of unexpected supply disruptions," said Dennis O'Brien, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs at the Energy Department.

He told the Senate Energy Committee that while demand for oil in industrial countries should remain basically flat for the next three years, this trend would be more than offset by rising needs in developing countries.

Although he predicted only a modest rise in world oil prices through the end of the decade, Mr. O'Brien warned the committee that the current glut could pose risks in the future.

higher global demand is expected to be later in the decade. This might result in substantial upward price pressure," he said. Herman Franssen, head of the

"The longer the oversupply in

the world market persists in the

early part of the decade, the

economic analysis division of the International Energy Agency. said that optimistic forecasts on prices and demand were based partly on an assumption that industrial countries would continue conservation efforts begun after the big oil price rises of the

But he said there were already signs of reduced interest in conservation and development of alternative energy sources.

Mr. Franssen cited as examples cancellations of plans for new nuclear power plants in the United States, reluctance of airlines to buy more energy-efficient planes. and renewed consumer interest in

Japan postpones liberal plan for imports

TOKYO (R) - Japan has postponed plans to announce more liberal import procedures for food and other products. Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa said Saturday.

The liberalisation plan has met strong political opposition here and thousands of flag-waving Japanese farmers Friday demonstrated in front of the U.S. embassy in protest against American demands for Japan to ease agricultural import rules.

Mr. Miyazawa told a news conference that a meeting between the government and the ruling liberal democratic party scheduled for next Monday to discuss the package had been cancelled.

If the industrial countries allow investments in non-oil energy supplies as well as in indigenous oil production to slip in the years to come, they could once again be faced with an oil shock in the future." he told the com-

Mr. O'Brien also said that it might be very difficult for the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to maintain lower production ceilings, adopted with the aim of defending prices, because of the diverse financial needs and resources of each OPEC member.

OPEC would face increasing competition over the next few years from non-cartel sources such as Mexico and the North Sea,

John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said however that even though OPEC might have lost its ability to raise prices at will, the organisation was likely to retain its ability to set a floor on

· He told the committee that current market conditions would dictate a world price of roughly \$20 a barrel, but OPEC influence had sustained the rate at about \$33 a

The Argentine-Common Mar-

B.L. signs accord with trade unions

of its lost land in Sinai will give WARWICK, England (R) — Bri-Egypt an immense boost to tain's state-owned automaker, national pride and hopes of bounty from natural treasures in B.L. Cars, for many years dogged by union-management strife, has signed an overall agreement on company-union dealings which

industrial relations. The document signed Friday night with the 11 trade unions that represent its workers lays down procedures for negotiating wages and resolving disputes.

both sides hailed as a milestone in

"I hope to see that back of the old confrontation situations which we have lived through, and which have caused many difficulties,' said Grenville Hawley of the Transport and General Workers

B.L., formerly British Leyland, is an assembly of smaller firms taken over by the government.

Since then a two-lane road tunproviding swift access to Sinai

the wilderness. The Israelis say the 65,000 square kilometres of barren rock and sand now show much greater promise of riches than they did when Israel seized them in the 1967 six-day Middle East war. by the end of this century.

Oil, natural gas, manganese and coal are believed by experts to be there for the taking.

CAIRO (R) — Regaining the last

The breathtakingly beautiful southern shores of Sinai, with their exotic fish and multicoloured coral, are spread out in welcome for the tourist trade.

Egypt has already received back two thirds of Sinai under interim arrangements stipulated in the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace tre-

nel has been constructed under the Suez Canal just north of Suez. from Cairo.

Egypt eager to exploit Sinai's riches

The tunnel, and two more planned, will feed development projects designed to turn the barren tracts populated by about 175,000 people into a thriving home for half-a-million Egyptians

Many of these bopes are pinned. on future discoveries of oil natural and gas. The Egyptian General Petroleum Corporation (EGPC) has already handed out exploration concessions to six foreign companies. Other vast stretches of Sinai are open for offers.

Egyptian officials hope much of Sinal's north coast will yield up natural gas fields like those discovered off the Nile Delta. Manganese is expected to be

eral resource while estimates have put the size of Sinai coal deposits at 35 million tonnes. Some of this coal will be used to

Sinal's next most important min-

fuel a projected 1,200-megawatt power station on the north coast at Arish, Sinai's biggest town which was handed back nearly three years ago.

The plant will cost \$650 million and take six years to build.

Although bard-pressed for cash, the Egyptian government is devoting substantial resources to Sinai. The housing ministry has allocated 52 million Egyptian pounds (\$60 million) for Sinai construction during the current fiscal year.

Other government allocations amount to about \$400 million, most of it earmarked for what are called projects of national prior-

On the tourist front, Egypt has already established an overseas hotels and tourist services company to open up new enterprises in

Some \$143 million have been allocated to buy the three main tourist installations being left

behind by Israel. The new company says staff has already been selected and reservations can be made from Monday, a day after Sinai's final return

to Egypt. To carry tourists to Sinai from the rest of Egypt a new airline, Air Sinai, has been formed. A fleet of buses has been assigned to move

tourists between resorts. Under the Israelis, the beaches of Neviot, Dahab and Sharm El Sheikh became famous for nude bathing, "We shall not," said one Egyptian official, "be permitting

Argentina protests against EEC trade sanctions

OTTAWA (R) — Argentina Friday protested against a trade ban imposed by the European Economic Community (EEC) because of its seizure of the British-administered Falkland

Argentina, in a statement issued at the end of talks among major grain exporting nations, cited damage to farmers from lost sales of grain and meat to West Europe because of the embargo, imposed in support of Britain.

ket dispute was just one of numerous policy disagreements that sur-

faced during the two-day meeting. David Lacroze, Argentina's under secretary of agriculture. told reporters his country rejected the linkage between political problems and the imposition of sanctions.

But Claude Villain, EEC delegation leader, said the Common Market fully backed Britain in using economic leverage.

"Another country launches an aggression against one member (of the Common Market), then all members get involved," he said. He also dismissed Argentina's

contention that the dispute only involved Argentina and Britain. Despite differences over sanctions and grain trade policies, they all accepted a U.S. offer to meet ain later this year.

Disagreements were underscored when Australia attacked what it termed an aggressive U.S. wheat export drive.

Sir Leslie Price, chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, said U.S. arrangements with South Korea and the Philippines prevented Australia from entering

He also accused the U.S. of put-

ting pressure on India to buy solely American grain and on increasing the U.S. market share in Indonesia at Australia's

He warned that U.S. adoption of grain export subsidies in the round of price cutting in the inter- exports.

U.S. officials immediately denied the Australian charges.

national wheat market.

World wheat stocks, already at the highest level in three years. were expected to build up even more as import demand slackened over the next year, he said.

Donald Novotny of the U.S. agriculture department said his country would take action of its own if other countries continued future would spark a serious increasing production and

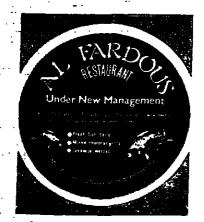
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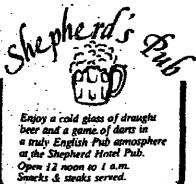
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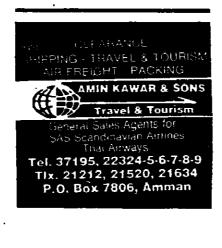








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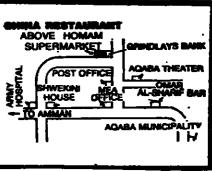
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National tennis team leaves for Iraq

By Nujoud Goussous Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The organising committee for the annual "Palestine Championships for Arab Countries' has recently sent an invitation to Jordan's national tennis team.

Four players will represent Jordan in this tournament formerly known as "The Third World --Arab Countries Tennis Champ-

Abdallah Al Khalil 31. Hani Abdul Rahman 17, Naser Kamal 15 and Maher Al Tal who occupy the top four positions in the Jordan Tennis Federation's (JTF) tennis ladder were chosen to represent-Jordan.

The team, accompanied by their coach Mrs. Maureen Stalla will be leaving for Iraq on Sunday to take part in the week-long tournament.

The Jordan Times interviewed the four players and their coach. Mrs. Maureen Stalla, who is the first tennis coach in the JTF remains the only tennis coach in Iordan. An assistant tennis coach will be joining her soon this summer. Mrs. Stalla gives training lessons free of charge, and when asked why, she answered that it was because she wanted "to get the programme started. The tennis programme did start and it is even a very important sport in

Jordan now, so why doesn't Mrs. Stalla start asking for some returns for her services? The question was not answered! About her tennis life Mrs. Stalla told the Jordan Times that she has been coaching since 17 years old, after having played for about six to seven years. In coaching she moved from San Francisco to Boston, then to Washington and very lately to Jordan. "There are six new tennis courts now to be opened this summer at the Sports City, and I am very happy and grateful to the federation that tennis in Jordan is progressing very fast." she said. Mrs. Stalla added, "a programme for beginners, 11-14 year-olds will

start this summer also." Mr. Abdallah Al Khalil, who is a lawyer told the Jordan Times, "tennis is part of my family, my father Ahmad Al Khalil has been a tennis champion in Jordan since his teenage. I inherited the game from him. I have been winning the singles and doubles championship for eight years now. This year my

brother Tawfik and I took the doubles only." Mr. Al Khalil won championships outside Jordan, in Tunisia and U.S. (Texas).

His Majesty King Hussein sent six Jordanian tennis players last year to the U.S. to train in the hope of consolidating Jordan's national team. Those sent were Hani Abdul Rahman, Naser Kamal, Maher Al Tal, (who are now going to Iraq), plus Khaldoun Abdul Hadi, Ziad Dajani, and Iad Shihadeh.

Mr. Hani Abdul Rahman has been playing tennis for five years, he took the junior championship in '81, and the national champ-Mr. Naser Kamal however took

the junior championship this year,

and has been playing for only a

Maher Al Tal has been playing for two years, he won the national championship for those under 14, and for two years has been winning the Sports City tennis championship.

Liverpool stretches victory run to 10

games with a 3-2 defeat of Southampton

LONDON (R) - The prospect of at Southampton and moved four the English soccer championship flag fluttering over Anfield, the home of Liverpool, next season took on an air of inevitability Saturday.

Liverpool stretched their victory run to 10 games with a 3-2 win in a nerve-tingling encounter

Birmingham 2

Manchester City 1

Nottingham Forest 1

West Bromwich 2

Middlesbrough 0

Southampton 2

Tottenham 3

West Ham 4

Brighton 0

Everton 2

Stoke 2

Swansea 1 Manchester United Arsenal 1 Ipswich 1 Coventry 0 Aston Villa 1 Liverpool 3 Notts County 1

points clear at the top as their main challengers slipped up.

Second-placed Ipswich were held 1-1 at Manchester City to move on to 73 points, four behind Liverpool and with one game more played.

If Ipswich finish second

Wolverhampton 1 Sunderland 3 Leeds 3

Arnoux takes position for race

IMOLA, Italy (R) - As Frenchman Rene Amoux clinched pole position for the trouble-hit San Marino Grand Prix in Saturday's final practice the row over the

future of turbo-charged engines

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rumbled on.

After recording the fastest time in his turbo-charged Renault Arnoux called for a settlement to the dispute which has split Formula One racing.

But there seemed little likelihood of a truce when Jean-Marie

Record breaker

MOSCOW (R) - Nataliya Krushelnitskaya of the Soviet Union set two world cycling bests in the national championships in Krylatskoye when she recorded 11.547 seconds in the 200 metres from a flying start and 31.112 seconds in the 500 metres.

Ballestre, head of the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA), the sport's governing body, lashed out furiously at the turbo manufacturers, accusing them of putting drivers' safety second to speed.

'At last the masks have fallen," Ballestre said in a statement released here. "The public can now see the real reasons of those behind this campaign to get rid of the FISA president."

On Friday, leading turbo constructors, including Renault and Ferrari, threatened to pull out of Formula One altogether if rule changes penalising turbos sought by Ballestre go through.

again-they were pipped at the post by Aston Villa last season-they will look back ruefully on the last 10 minutes of their game at City.

Leading by a 36th minute goal from Scottish international striker Alan Brazil, Ipswich had a golden opportunity to clinch victory when they were awarded a penalty in the 80th minute.

But John Wark missed form the spot and City raced upfield to snatch a dramatic equaliser 60 seconds later through Wark's Scotland colleague Asa Hartford.

Swansea remained third, but a 2-1 defeat at relegation-haunted Birmingham left them nine points adrift of Liverpool.

Liverpool and Southampton treated the capacity 25,000 crowd at Dell to 90 minutes of all-out action before the leaders sealed

Whelan, the find of the season. Ian Rush shot the leaders ahead in the 12th minute but eight

minutes before the interval six minute later. Southampton players combined in an electrifying move on the edge of the box and Mike Channon stepped in to blast home the equal-

victory in the dying seconds Liverpool regained the lead in through Irish midfielder Ronnie the 57th minute when Whelan netted from close range, but Southampton struck back again with a Kevin Keegan penalty one

The honours looked like being shared as the battle swung from end to end until young Whelan stepped in with that late killer

European table tennis champion John Hilton loses heart, match

BUDAPEST (R) — European table tennis champion John Hilton of England was defeated in straight games Friday night by Jacques Secretin of France in the third round of the men's singles

Hilton, 34, who won the title in Berne two years ago, did not look like taking Friday night's match at any stage against the seventh-seeded Frenchman.

Secretin, who won the singles championship in 1976, played a patient game, forcing Hilton into requent errors.

After losing the first two sets 21-15, 21-10, Hilton seemed to lose heart, and the match ended on a note of anti-climax when he failed to get his final serve over the net to go down 21-6 in the third

England's number four seed, Desmond Douglas, and another seeded man, Czechoslovakia's number 13 Jandrich Pansky, were

also beaten. Douglas fell 17-21, 9-21, 21-11, 22-20, 21-11 to unseeded Jan-Ove Waldner of Sweden and Pansky was beaten 21-15, 21-11, 21-19 by Swedish player Eric indh, also unseeded. Top seed Dragutin Surbek of

Yugoslavia survived a torrid fivegame encounter with the lefthanded Swede Ulf Bengtsson, winning finally 19-21, 21-16, 19-21, 21-13, 21-14. Bengtsson played some crack-

ing forehands to have Surbek back-tracking desperately as he attempted to retrieve the ball from impossible positions.

With a 2-1 lead after three games, Bengtsson seemed poised to provide the championship's first major upset, but Surbek steadied his game to take the last two sets without much trouble.

Other seeded players to get through the early stages of the third round included Hungarians Gabor Gergely and Istvan Jonyer, Poland's Andrzej Grubba and Czechoslovakia's Josef Dvoracek.

In the women's singles, Sweden's Ann-Christin Hellman was surprisingly knocked out by Hungary's Edit Urban, who had been forced to qualify for the championship. Urban won 21-15, 17-21, 21-15, 21-15.

row patched up MADRID (R) - Three top offi-

World Cup

cials of Spain's World Soccer Cup organising committee patched up a row Saturday which threatened to upset preparations for the 24-nation competition less than

two months before it starts. The committee's secretary. general, Manuel Benito, had threatened to resign, after directing preparations for the last four

He complained that President Raimundo Saporta and Vice President Anselmo Lopez were interfering in matters for which he should be responsible, committee

sources said. Football Federation President Pablo Porta, who held a long meeting with the three, said the

differences had been settled. "It's hoped that with this sol. ution, the committee will speed up its mission and carry out pending work without any problems." Porta added.

Diaz, Mueller join Italian clubs

ROME (R) - Argentine Ramon Diaz and West German Hans. Mueller, who are expected to play, vital roles for their countries in the World Soccer Cup finals this summer, have joined Italian chibs in big money deals.

Inter signed midfielder Mueller from Stuttgart, while Napoli have acquired the services of River Plate centre forward Diaz.

An Inter spokesman said that Mueller, who returned to the West German side last month after a six-month absence because of a-, cartilage operation, had signed a three-year contract. He refused to confirm newspaper reports of a one billion lire (\$750,000) signing-on fee.

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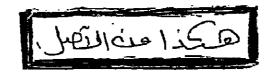
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Italian electronics designer sets up American-style joint venture with Olivetti

By James Brixton

ROME — Every week between 10 million and 20 million Italians fill in football pool forms on the 13 big games which are played on Sunday afternoon. Instead of sending them in by post they take them to their local tobacconist or bar, of which about 14,000 function as agents all over the country. The agents then send the forms to Rome headquarters of the Totocalcio pools organisation, where, after immense labours by an army of sorters, the winners are announced on the following Wednesday.

typical Italian electronics

designer. He is a rather thickset

Roman, swallows part of his sen-

tences and describes his inven-

tions in so matter-of-fact a way

that one gets the impression that

almost anyone could have

Like many successful Italians

whose names have got into the

newspapers - often via the per-

nicious medium of lists of people

who have or have not paid their

taxes -- he has a revolver per-

manently in his waistband as a

guard against kidnapping. "And I

The contract for up to 14,000

machines for Totocalcio was

agreed last month (March) and

will be worth L50 billion (\$37.6

million) over two years. It could

bring in a total of L100 billion

over the next nine years, counting

service contracts. But it has

Its 1981 turnover was L16 bil-

lion, and it has other imporant

lt'll sell a

contracts in the pipeline. Its finan-

affected the future of Mael.

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Jumbles: NIECE LIBEL BROGUE HEARTH

Answer: Not the whole story of Lady Godiva—just this—A "BARE" OUTLINE

(Answers Monday)

know how to use it." he says.

invented them.

It is a system crying out to be automated, but how do you automate simple back street tobacconists and bar-keepers?

The answer has been devised by Massimo Rinaldi, a 53-year-old inventor and businessman who runs his own company, Mael Computer. He has designed a small, very simple but robust machine which anyone can oper-

The punter or the tobacconist inserts the pools entry, the machine scans the marks on it, which must have been made in blue or black ink, records the details in a bar code on a tape and gives the punter a receipt.

The agent then forwards the tape to a regional centre, which sends it to Rome where a computer decides the winners. "By 1984, when the system will be largely installed, the winners should be announced while the crowds are leaving the stadium." sáys Rinaldi.

Rinaldi is hardly one's idea of a

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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SQUET

DRAFTI

FRYLUR

Print answer here: A

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

cial resources looked as if they would be stretched.

Such is the relative paucity of indigenous computer manufacturers that Mael claims to be the only significant Italian-owned computer manufacturer apart from Olivetti to have its own design capacity -- that is Rinaldi. himself an electronics engineer. and about two dozen assistants. Yet it employs only 190 people.

Its little factory is at Carsoli, on a bleak plateau in the Abruzzi mountains about 45 minutes up the motorway from Rome. That puts it within the assisted area of the Mezzogiorno (the South) but its ten-year tax holiday has now run out and Rinaldi plays down the other incentives for being

But since it is the only computer manufacturer based in the south, Mael benefits from a law that obliges the state sector to place 30 per cent of its orders with southern-based companies.

The company claims consistently to have made profits (though it does not disclose them).

With the possibility of having to quadruple its labour force and needing to increase its L1.5 billion capital, Mael had to look for more financial backing. Having ruled out bank borrowing -- "the high interest rates (Prime rate of 21.75 per cent) would have finished us off in a twinkling of an eve," says Rinaldi -- Mael hit upon Olivetti.

Olivetti already had a policy of investing venture capital in small. technologically advanced and expanding companies. In the past three years it has made nearly 20 such investments, most of them in the U.S., a fact which has caused it some embarrassment in Italy.

The advantage of the policy to Olivetti -- as to the many large companies which have set up similar joint ventures in the U.S. -- is model made by Olivetti. not only that it gains know-how that it might take two or three years to develop on its own, but that in due course it should get a good financial return; many of the

companies in which Olivetti invests have growth rates of 30 to 40 per cent a year.

One of its latest investments is a 20 per cent stake in a U.S. office automation company set up in 1978 by some former Exxon executives.

Under the agreement with Olivetti, Mael's capital was increased to L2.5 billion and Rinaldi's partner, an influential businessman named Franco Pesci, sold out to Olivetti -- giving it 70 per cent of Mael's share capital.

But Rinaldi will retain control of the company for three years through a 50.02 per cent holding of voting shares, the rest being held by Olivetti. Olivetti is also making available a L5 billion cre-

After three years the big company will be able to convert its non-voting shares into voting ones, thus gaining control. The prospect does not seem to bother Rinaldi much. "Frankly, in this business things move so fast that an electronic product is obsolete in three years. Who knows what will be happening when the time comes?

Olivetti will supply some parts for the Totocalcio machines as it would have done anyway, and some of the machines and services may be made in Olivetti factories. Olivetti will help to market Mael products in areas abroad where it is strong, such as Spain and Latin America -- but not in Italy.

Mael will be expected to provide know-how to Olivetti for certain projects that Olivetti is interested in but the management and marketing of the two companies will remain separate and for a time they will compete in the business computer field, where Mael's leading computer model has greater capacity than any

"Olivetti's strategy is to give us the freedom we need so that we don't lose our agility." says Rinaldi.

- -- Financial Times news feature

Florida fauna becomes a 'miracle tree'

physical attack. Men and women

went at it with hammers, chisels,

machetes and screwdrivers.

By Stewart Russell

Reuter

MIAMI - On the day before Good Friday it was a blooming. seven metres high sea grape tree. common South Florida fauna.

By Sunday it had become a miracle tree," attracting thousands of devout Roman Catholics, almost all of them Cuban exiles.

A week later it had been reduced to a hacked and ugly stump, but small chips of its bark had places of honour in hundreds of homes or were changing hands for a dollar a piece.

Miami's unbelievers watched with amazement and priests preferred not to look as the Easter saga of the "Miracle of southwest Fourth Street" unfolded on nightly news programmes.

It was a remarkable illustration of the depth of religious fervour the Cubans brought with them from their communist-controlled island -- and of the greed of some of the entrepreneurs among them.

It began when the owner of the tree, in the car-park of a small apartment building in Miami's little Havana section, pruned its foliage on April 8, holy Thursday.

The tree began to weep. The Easter symbolism was obvious and botanists were wasting their breath when they tried to explain that it was normal for sap to ooze from this type of tree when its limbs were lopped.

Alfredo Varona, 91, who said he had been blind for five years. rubbed the sap on his eyes and told everyone who would listen that he could see again.

The botanists tried in vain to explain that the sap contained tannin, which has known medicinal qualities and might well have cleared mucus from Mr. Varona's eves.

Crowds of up to 400 at a time flocked around the tree. Six policemen came to control them. At first, the faithful merely emulated Mr. Varona, saying their prayers and rubbing sap on infected parts.

"Rubbed tree water on eyes. No longer need glasses," Miriam Rodriguez, a middle-aged believer, told television reporters wearing cynical smiles.

Religious medallions and offerings dangled from the bare branches of the tree.

But soon, the passive tree-

worshippers were being shoved circulate on the fringes of the crowd, offering palm-sized chunks aside and the tree came under of bark for a dollar each. As the dollars flowed, the chunks became

The medallions and offerings "That's no good, selling it." Francisco Cejas told the TV disappeared and vendors began to

reporters. "The faith of the people cannot be sold."

The miracle ended early last Sunday. A group of men. ignoring the protests of elderly pilgrims. cut down the naked and by now dried-up tree with a chain saw.

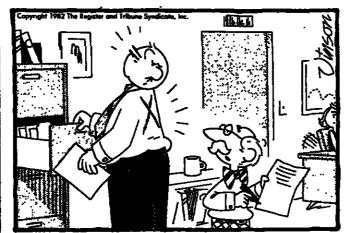


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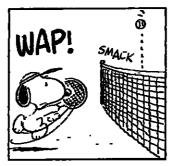
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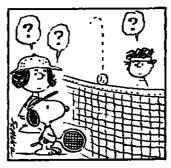
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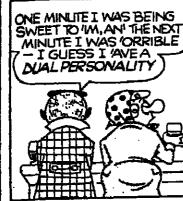






Andy Capp









FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APR. 25, 1982

YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A whole new viewpoint for you can develop today where your practical affairs are concerned and this could lead to greater abundance in the days ahead. Be alert at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look over your environment and make plans for needed changes. Talk monetary affairs over with influential persons.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to go after your most cherished aims and push aside stumbling blocks in your path of progress. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You could feel restricted

in some way, but this can be overcome by taking on a more positive attitude. Be logical. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now gain personal aims that have been hard to come by in the

past. Strive for increased happiness. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work on creative ideas that could lead to greater success. You need to apply yourself

more to gain your goals. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to study facts and figures that could help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Plan for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new plan you have needs more study before you put it in operation. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be tactful with close ties and increase harmony at home. Good day to visit friends and relatives for mutual enjoyment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please good friends today instead of going off to private pursuits. Make this a worthwhile day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to study new interests that could be profitable in the future. Make plans to improve your social life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to improve conditions in your life that could give more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact close ties and discuss mutual plans for the future. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in any practical field of endeavor and can be most successful, provided you give the best education you can afford. Teach ethics and morality early in life and don't neglect spiritual training.

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THE Daily Crossword By Hugh McElroy

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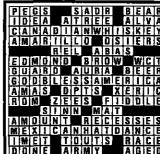
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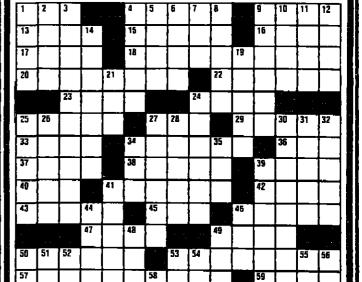
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U.S. still out to prove foreign support for Salvadorean rebels

SAN SALVADOR (R) — U.S. officials have added a Sovietmodel bomb detonator to their collection of exhibits in a campaign to prove foreign backing for Salvadorean leftist guerrillas.

U.S. ambassador Deane Hinton displayed a Soviet-model fuse recovered in El Salvador and said it was evidence of foreign munitions support for the insurgents. The detonator, found in a bomb which failed to explode at an air base, was an original or a copy of a Soviet-made fuse, Mr. Hinton

He said the Soviet Union is apparently the only manufacturer of the detonator. The U.S. has no information about any other country producing it under licence or about a pirated design, he said.

In its appeals to the U.S. Congress for more military aid to El Salvador, the Reagan administration has consistently cited Cuban involvement with the Salvadorean guerrillas.

This year the United States is pumping more than \$80 million in military aid to the Salvadorean armed forces.

Several million dollars have

Rome deplores Israeli action

AMMAN (J.T.) - Italy's political interest for developments in the

Middle East and concern to avoid any initiatives which might perturb,

at the present time, its delicate situation, has been voiced in the

strongest terms following last week's Israeli air raid in South Leba-

A statement issued by the Italian Ministry of Foreign , Affairs, on

the 22nd of April and simultaneously released in Amman, "deplores

in unequivocally strong terms the Israeli military action and renews

the appeal made by the Italian Government for the self-restraint of all

parties concerned in order to attain the objective of re-establishing

The relevant Italian statement has been echoed by the press and

"The Israeli incursion against Palestinian objectives in Beirut and

appreciation has been expressed by Arab quarters, including the

in other Lebauese localities of South Lebauon is considered by the

Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs as an initiative which cannot but

suscitate the strongest deploration, both for the victims which it has provoked among the civilian population as for it presenting itself as a clear violation of the truce which had been agreed June last for the

The Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs further noted that the

Israeli action, regardless of its motivation, appears for its vast reper-

cussions and negative consequences as disproportioned to the episodes

The Italian Government renews therefore its appeal to the effect

that, in a moment in which violence might again prevail, all the

concerned parties give proof of the greatest sense of self-restraint with a view to the objective of re-establishing and reinforcing the indis-

pensable truce in South Lebanon as being conducive to the necessary

and re-inforcing the truce in South Lebanon.

of violence to which it has been attributed.

lessening of tensions."

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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not even be your hand!

Partner opens the bidding

with one club. What do you

A. - With no fit for partner's

suit, a jump shift is not

recommended. It will be

easier to describe your hand

and your strength if you

start with a simple one heart

response and then jump shift.

in diamonds at your next

Q.3 - East-West vulnerable,

♦KJ764 ♥84 ♦K9 **♦KQ82**

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

A .- This is not the type of

hand that qualifies for a jump

shift as a passed hand-

either your suit should be

much better or you should

have a fit for partner's suit.

Also, bear in mind that part-

ner might have opened light

in third seat, so don't hang

him for it. Respond one

Q.4-As South, vulnerable,

spade.

you hold:

Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♥

What do you bid now?

as South you hold:

you hold:

respond?

been spent this year in training d'Aubuisson as El Salvador's connearly 1,600 Salvadorean soldiers. in military tactics at U.S. bases.

Military sources said they expected the soldiers would soon join the fighting against the leftist guerrillas in a civil war that has claimed the lives of 30,000 people in El Salvador over the past two and a half years.

Mr. Hinton said Friday the election of rightist leader Roberto stituent assembly president was "an example of democracy at work".

The U.S. has openly favoured the Christian Democrats, who have ruled with the military for the past two years, and called for a power-sharing government despite the protest of rightist parties after their successes in last month's constituent assembly

ised \$200 million credits for the

purchase of American weapons,

including 85 millions to buy a

squadron of F-5e and F-5f fighter

It hopes to obtain 54 M-60

tanks next year and ground-to-air

The sources said Tunisia also

hoped to receive economic aid

worth \$200 million to finance pro-

jects under its new five-year

missiles in subsequent years.

development plan.

Tunisian premier off to U.S.

aircraft.

TUNIS (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Mohammad Mzali left Tunis Saturday on his way to Washington for a four-day visit at the invitation of President Ronald

He will be in Washington from April 26 to 30, and informed sources said his discussions with United States officials would include the possibility of American military and economic aid to

Mr. Mzali would also discuss regional problems as well as the Middle East situation.

Tunisia has already been prom-

Greece to buy French arms

ATHENS (R) - French technology will help Greece diversify its arms sources under an agreement signed in Athens Friday with French Defence Minister Charles Hernu, Greek Defence Under-Secretary George Petsos said.

Mr. Hernu and Mr. Petsos told reporters the accord was based on plans for joint production, and although it did not provide for specific purchases, it set conditions under which weapons could be bought.

Mr. Hernu said the statecontrolled Greek Aerospace Industry near Athens would be involved in producing a wide range of advanced technology aircraft, both civil and military. Greece is known to want the

French-built Mirage 2000 fighter. The United States has hitherto been Greece's main arms supplier but Socialist government elected last year is known to want to lessen its military dependence on

Waiting for the war

Argentine soldiers take a rest during combat training exercises Friday in the southern city of Rio Gallegos in Argentina. The city is an important base for Argentina's defence of the Falkland Islands, seized from Britain on April 2, (A.P. Wirephoto)

Southerner gets top jobs in major cabinet reshuffle in Vietnam

BANGKOK (R) - Vietnam Saturday announced a major cabinet reshuffle, affecting 14 ministries and giving two important posts to Vo Van Kiet, one of the few powerful southerners in the Communist Party.

Radio Hanoi reported that Mr. Van Kiet, 59, the youngest of the party politburo's 13 full members. was made both vice-premier and chairman of the state planning

He took over both positions from Nguyen Lam, who was said by Western diplomats to have favoured pragmatic economic policies, including capitalist-style incentives, to boost Vietnam's sagging production.

"Vo Van Kiet has been described in Hanoi as an economic nationalist who wants reforms that would enable Vietnam to develop its own economy with increasing independence from the Soviet Union," one diplomat said.

Mr. Van Kiet was one of the younger politburo members likely to eventually replace Vietnam's ageing leadership, diplomats said. The two new positions give him a considerable accumulation

of power," one diplomat said. The changes affected 14 of the 42 posts in the council of ministers headed by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong. 76, and follows last month's party congress at which 39 central committee members lost their places.

revamp appeared to pave the way for the implementation of economic policies approved at the party congress. Vice-Premier General Vo

Diplomats said the cabinet

Nguyen Giap, the brilliant military leader who insterminded the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, kept his cabinet job after being one of six men removed from the middle rung of the politburo last month.

De Beers diamond to get new owner Thursday

GENEVA (R) - The largest diamond to be auctioned publicly this century will go to the highest bidder here next Thursday, auctioneers Sotheby Parke Bernet said Friday.

The De Beers diamond, a 234.65 carat unmounted stone with a slight yellowish tinge, is worth between six and nine million Swiss francs (\$3 and 4.6 million), a spokesman said.

It is believed to be the fifth. largest polished diamond in the world, after two stones in the British crown jewels, one belonging to the Nizam of Hyderabad and a fourth owned by Paul-Louis Weiller in Paris, he said.

First bought by an Indian maharajah, the diamond was purchased by its present owner--who insists on anonimity--in the late 1930s.

Sinai peacekeepers get ready to start work

TEL AVIV (R) — A multinational force of some 2,600 men begins patrolling the Sinai next week as Israel pulls out from the last occupied sector of the Egyptian peninsula.

The force is drawn from 11 nations but it will not operate under the auspices of the United Nations as have previous Middle East peacekeeping groups.

Arab, Third World and Soviet

Bloc opposition to the U.S.sponsored Israeli-Egypt peace treaty under which the Israelis are withdrawing prevented a force being raised from within the world body.

The prospect of a Soviet veto forced the U.S., Israel and Egypt to approach individual foreign governments for help.

Half the manpower and 60 per cent of the cost of the force, officially titled the Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), is being provided by the United

Other contingents are from Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, Colombia and Uruguay. They will serve under a Norwegian com-mander, Lt. Gen. Frederik Bull-

Each contingent is bringing its own equipment. Officials say it is likely to cost about \$225 million to set up and operate the force in its

use a newly-built base at Sharm El-Sheikh at the tip of the peninsula while MFO headquarters are at the former Israeli desert fighter base of Eitam in north Sinai.

There will also be a string of outposts stretching from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. The force's task will be to patrol

the Sinai side of the new Egyptian-Israeli frontier that comes into being on Sunday. Based at Sharm El-Sheikh will

be the MFO's naval component -coastal vessels provided by Italy to patrol the Straits of Tiran at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

communications relay stations

and command centres, fitted out with kitchens and sleeping accomodation for ground patrols.

month that military training by MFO troops would be restricted to their role as peacekeepers.

tering suggestions that the 1,100strong U.S. contingent might use the Sinai for desert manoeuvres in readiness to join the U.S. rapid deployment force in a new Middle East or Gulf area emergency. The MFO is already in position

and once the handover is completed civilian observers attached to the force will make inspections twice a month to ensure Israel and Egypt are keeping to their agreement under the 1979 peace treaty. Gen. Bull-Hansen said vio-

sides but the force would not itself take any action to correct them. Following are details of national

ron of 10 helicopters. The U.S. is also providing the civilian director of the MFO, career diplomat: Leamon Hunt. Britain — 35-man headquarters

unit, one heavy transport plane and two light aircraft.

Holland - 88-man transport

sienals unit. Italy -- three minessweepers and 87 men based at Sharm El-

Australia/New Zealand -- joint contingent of 120 men with 10

talion Colombia -- 500-man infantry

Uruguay - 70-man transport

SPD summit ends split over Schmidt's leadership

MUNICH (R) — The West German Social Democratic Party (SPD) has endorsed chancellor Helmut Schmidt's handling of East-West relations but sown seeds of new trouble in his leftliberal coalition over unemployment.

After five days of often heated debate on economic policy, nuclear missiles and atomic energy, the cleaners moved in to sweep away the debris of the SPD national congress and prepare the Munich olympic centre for its next main attraction -- the world boxing championships in May.

The convention of a party which has fallen from grace among West German voters in the last year seemed at times like the last round of a fight between punch-drunk heavyweights.

"I'm finished with this party," sighed one left-wing deputy after a marathon seven-hour debate Thursday night on the nuclear strategy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Delegates said many felt bitter over Mr. Schmidt's closing speech in which he warned that a moratorium on new missiles in West Europe, as urged by the West German peace movement, would help Soviet aims and might even make war more likely.

Argentina's allies drag their feet

By Claude Regin

BUENOS AIRES (R) - Latin American solidarity with Arg-entina over the Falklands (Maivinas) dispute may crumble if Buenos Aires invokes a regional defence treaty to help combat Britain's naval task force.

A Reuter survey in Latin American capitals showed widespread support for Argentina was strongest in Peru and Venezuela.

But it also showed that Brazil and Mexico, the political and economic giants of the region, would be reluctant to back Argentina militarily if it went to war with Bri-

Most Latin American nations have long supported Argentina's claim over the bleak, windswept Falkland Islands.

A majority, however, stopped short of actually condoning the use of force. They only rallied beh ind Argentina when Britain sent its biggest ever peacetime battle fleet to recapture the distant col-

Although signatories of the Rio treaty can be obliged to impose certain measures, ranging from diplomatic to economic sanctions, the use of armed force in support of a member state is left to the

discretion of each country. At a meeting of the permanent council of the Organization of American States (OAS), Argentina won 18 votes out of 21 signatories to the treaty to secure the next step in invoking the pact -- a.

meeting of foreign ministers. Venezuela, which has its own simmering territorial dispute with Guyana, has repeatedly said it would have no alternative other than to abide by the treaty if it were invoked.

In Peru senior military officers have said their forces, among the most powerful in Latin America, are alert and ready to go to Argentina's help if ordered to do so. But apart from Venezuela and Peru, there is no indication of how states will vote at the foreign ministers' meeting on Monday at which Argentina needs a twothirds vote to initiate measures.

After an early pledge to send warplanes to Argentina, Bolivia backed down and said it was still hoping for a negotiated settlement. A similar line has been adopted by other countries.

One diplomatic analyst said OAS member nations were split on a move that might be interpreted as tantamount to condoning the use of force by Argentina.

The position of some states is likely to be influenced by their own relations with Argentina and their priorities in relations with the outside world.

Chile has its own territorial row with Buenos Aires and fears have been expressed in the Santiago press that the Argentines might

turn their military attention to that Mexico has adopted a low-key the \$52 million would support approach to the dispute between Argentina and Britain because of

initiative in Central America, dip- command, and joint deployment lomatic sources said. orts to avoid getting involved in ditions for military families

ing sides.

But many delegates felt the outburst was unnecessary, since the chancellor was already sure of

at one of the exits singing "We shall overcome" as the 440 delegates streamed out towards the taxi stands. The clear majority in favour of

NATO's plan to site U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles here next year unless Moscow agrees by then on arms curbs seems unlikely to end the strategy debate in the The issue will be rolled out

again at a special congress in Autumn 1983, when the party must decide whether to approve deployment of the weapons. Before then, Mr. Schmidt will

have to cope with the problems posed by congress decisions on economic policy. The delegates, in a militant mood, demanded new sacrifices

by high earners, the self-employed and civil servants to finance a job-creation drive for West Germany's 1.8 million unemployed. The plans were quickly rejected by leaders of the coalition Free

Democratic Party (FDP) whose leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said SPD ministers had to make clear the programme was not government policy. These conflicts could come to a

head when the cabinet sits down in July to draw up the 1983 budget, coalition sources said. The coalition almost fell apart

last year over an austerity budget recent regional elections.

government, it must stop the rot at key regional polls in Hamburg and Hesse next June and September.

Department asks for boost for RDF

WASHINGTON, April 20 (Agencies) - The U.S. Defence Department has called for increased construction funds for Southwest Asia to support the Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) and to improve readiness of

facilities in Diego Garcia and

Mr. Farbrother told the subcommittees that, the funds requested for fiscal year 1983, coupled with those requested in last year's supplemental budget "will provide the initial staging capability for the rapid deploy-

plete lack of support facilities we faced in 1981." Mr. Farbrother added, "The efforts to date and the completion of the projects in these requests will provide a significant increase in support capability for our rapid deployment forces and will provide the basic building blocks for support of military operations in the the Southwest Asia area."

The money for Southwest Asia is part of an \$8,300 million appropriations package and a \$7,800 million request in authorisation based on a review of present and future deployments, condition of existing facilities and requirements for modernisation of military facilities. The Reagan administration is also requesting supplemental appropriations of \$199 million and a new authorisation of \$52 million for fiscal year 1982 - October 1, 1981, to Sept. 30, 1982. According to Mr. Farbrother,

current and future missions of the rapid deployment joint task preoccupation with its own peace force, the United States readiness agency. The money would also Brazil has made strenuous eff- lalleviate unacceptable living con the dispute and could lose by tak- Europe; and provide addition family housing in Korea

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Q1-Both vulnerable, as, South you hold: **♦ KQJ5 ♡ AQ ◊ K10954 ♣62** 2 **♦** Pass ? The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now? South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♣ What do you bid now?

A.-Two spades. Technically, this is a reverse bid and you are a whisker light for such action. But partner should take into account that you are bidding under pressure. Any other action runs the risk of losing the spade suit, for if West should raise diamonds, you will have raise to three clubs, you will not relish the prospect of having to introduce spades at

the three-level when it might. you hold: Q.2-As South, vulnerable, North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠ **♦K76 ♥KQJ105 ♦AK83 ♦**7

> that your side can make a game - your two low spades

South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 🕈 20 ?

What action do you take? , declines to show you proper

♦82 ♥985 ♦ÅJ5 **♦**AK764 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

a heart stopper. Bid three diamonds to show your that is only a little white lie - you hope you can direct your side to the best spot. However, should partner

↑74 ♥AJ873 ♦J62 **↑K**95 The bidding has proceeded:

2 4 Pass ? What do you bid now? freely, he probably has a better-than-minimum opening bid. For the moment. however, you can do no more first-bid suit. Unless partner can act again, it is unlikely

are a danger signal.

setting the opponents.

GOREN BRIDGE

A.-It looks as if the most likely game is three no trump, providing partner has values. True, partner will believe that you have a genuine diamond suit, but

to gamble on four spades. Q.5—As South, vulnerable,

A.-Since partner acted than give preference to his

Q.6-Neither vulnerable, as **♦93 ♥AQ874 ♦5 ♦K9873**

A. — Pass. When an opponent respect and enters the auction by bidding the suit in which your partner opened, you owe partner the right to inform the opponents that he does not take kindly to that action. It looks as if your hands are a missit, so the only profit might come from

illegal immigrants.

treat us like a foreign country." The row is over a road block set

KEY WEST (R),— Key West, an isolated outpost on the southern tip of Florida, has symbolically "declared war" on the United States after police set up a road block to trap drug smugglers and

Key West Mayor Dennis Wardlow said "We are seceding from the union. Since the United States government has seen fit to place a border at Florida City and

U.S, protesting road block up by border patrols on the 180-kilometre highway linking it with the mainland. It was set up without prior notice last Sunday, causing massive traffic jams.

Businessmen say this is seriously harming the tourist trade. In a ceremony in the Key West town square, the U.S. stars and stripes flag was lowered and a blue banner emblazoned with a yellow sun and a pink conch shell was raised in its place. Mayor Wardlow declared himself prime

minister of the "Conch Republic." Washington faces dilemma in the Falklands dispute

Key West 'secedes' from

By Bob Horton

WASHINGTON (R) - Argentina's attempt to invoke an inter-American defence treaty against Britain raises the stakes in the Falklands crisis and poses a major diplomatic complication for the Reagan administration.

The United States is among 21 signatories to the 1947 Rio treaty, which specifies that an attack against any American nation shall be treated as an attack on all. However, contrasted with its obligation under this treaty is the fact that the United States has a

with Britain that is virtually certain to supercede any hemispheric Another complicating factor is the administration's desire not to alienate Argentina, a relatively new friend whose support it seeks for its controversial Central Ame-

deep-rooted historic relationship

rican policy. Secretary of State Alexander Haig seemed early last week to be cautioning Argentina against putting the United States to the friendship test by attempting to invoke the Rio treaty.

to Great Britain ... are well known and seriously taken," he told rep-The inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance, as the Rio pact is formally called, has been invoked with limited success on

several occations, including twice

Its provisions have never been

invoked against an external thr-

eat, which Argentina says Britain

has posed by deploying warships

against Cuba in the 1960s.

"Our long-standing obligations"

to back its demnd for withdrawal of the Afgentine forces that seized the Falklands on April 2.

Article three of the treaty says the signatories "agree that an armed attack by any state against an American state shall be considered as an attack against all the American states and, consequently, each one... undertakes to assist in meeting the attack."

Article eight spells out measures that the signatories, by a two-thirds majority vote, can order against an aggressor. The measures range from diplomatic and economic sanctions, which are termed binding, to the use of armed force, which is left to the

discretion of each signatory. Diplomats said a good deal of debate and rhetoric would precede any vote which could lead to measures against Britain, thus allowing some time for further U.S. diplomatic efforts to work out an acceptable solution to the Fal-

klands dispute. They also acknowledged that the action of Argentina is seizing the Falklands, under British rule for nearly 150 years, might be debated under article one of the

Rio treaty. This says that the treaty signatories "formally condemn war and undertake in their intemational relations not to resort to the threat or the use of force in any manner inconsistent with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations or of this treaty."

Article two also commits the

signatories to "undertake to sub-

mit every controversy which may

arise between them to methods of

peaceful settlement."

Hansen.

Southern units of the force will

The 40 Sinai outposts being erected will include unmanned

Gen. Bull-Hansen has stressed that the MFO will not act as a fighting force or serve as a buffer between Egypt and Israel "but observe and report in both these countries which have decided to

solve their problems peacefully." He said in Cairo earlier this

His remarks were seen as coun-

lations would be reported to both

contingents taking part in the multinational Sinai peace force: United States -- one 800-man infantry battalion, 300-man support group, 30 observers, squad-

staff to be based at Eitam. France - 40-man transport

unit and 12 military police plus Sheikh.

helicopter air support. Fiji - 500-man infantry bat-

battalion.

"It was dreadful," another SPD member of parliament said. adding: "Helmut undid with two sentences all the conciliatory work of other party leaders."

Mr. Schmidt tried to make amends with a qualified apology, saying he had not meant to challenge the integrity of any peace movement leader.

70 per cent support for his security Symbolically, a group of SPD peace movement supporters stood

for 1982 and has since been further unnerved by SPD losses in If the SPD is to survive long in

U.S. State

United States forces in the region, At a joint hearing last week, two senate military construction subcommittees heard testimony from Douglas Farbrother, acting deputy assistant secretary of defence for facilities. Mr. Farbrother called for \$474 million to provide additional contingency construction in Egypt, Oman, Kenya, and Somalia and both contingency and routine support

Laies, Portugal, in the Azores.

ment joint task force. "Recognising the almost com-